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NEGRO LEADERS

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,
southern integration leader,
was jailed today for refusing
to leave the front steps of a motel restaurant.

A white man shoved King and his companion, Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, but was restrained by the motel manager, James Brock, who refused to admit the Negroes.

The incident followed the second consecutive night of violence and an anti-segregation march downtown. Several marchers were injured when attacked by a white mob.

The motel manager barre King saying "We're segre gated at this time." Finally, Brock had police

The group was placed in to ears and taken to jail. No charges were filed immediately King, who heads the Southern Christian Leadership Confer-ence, had indicated he would attempt a sit-in at a segregated

flared only hours after the U.S. Senate's historic session in Washington which halted the record 75-day filibuster on the civil rights bill, clearing the way for eventual congressi

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) -Negro leader James Bevel was arrested on a vagrancy charge today shortly after addressing a mass meeting of Negroes plan-ning to march on the downtown

Police chief William Marable told Bevel, a minister, "you ar nothing but a professional agiator and you're going to jail."



OFFICERS AND MEN who fly and maintain the three Neptune patrol aircraft which arrived here

from Comox base today, were briefed by Air Commodore R. C. Weston. They'll stay until September.

NEPTUNES HERE

RCAF Returns To Pat Bay

By PETE LOUDON

The air force jostled the navy aside this morning and moved back into Patricia Bay airport. Three Neptune Maritime Pa-trol aircraft, worth a total of

trol aircraft, worth a total of \$5\% million and weighing 40 tons each, rolled in and set up housekeeping until September. With their elongated bodies and bulbous radar domes pro-jecting below, they looked like pregnant dragon flies. But they carry more of a sting.

Armed with depth charges, homing torpedoes and mines, with holes punched for mounting

LONDON RUMOR Queen May Visit U.S.S.R. **Next Year**

By MARGARET SAVILLE quickly readled for business.

LONDON (UPI) - Un- ADMIRAL'S WELCOME official reports circulated But first their 50-men flight

On Freeways

By FRANK RUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

The speed limit on B.C. freeways is likely to be boosted to 70 m.p.h. within a few days, it was

Highways Minister Gaglardi said he is awaiting a ommendation from his departmental traffic experts on

"Seventy would seem like a sensible recommenda-tion," he said. It is expected he will announce the speed boost at the official opening of the new Port Mann Freeway and

bridge on Friday.
"I'll know for sure before the opening," he said.

The 70 m.p.h. limit would only apply to new sections of Trans-Canada Highway and the Deas Island Through-

way.

The present limit is 65 m.p.h.

The freeways involved would be 80 miles of TransCanada Highway from Cheam, near Chilliwack, to Vancouver, possibly portions of a stretch from the Second
Narrows Bridge to Taylor Way in West Vancouver, and
the Deas Throughway which runs to Douglas at the U.S. border and is a connecting link for the Tsawwassen-Swartz

Bay ferry service to Victoria.

Mr. Gaglardi said no speed changes are contemplated for other B.C. highways, where the top limit is 60 m.p.h. Freeways are defined as high speed divided highways

Those already built have been designed for 70 m.p.h.,



GAGLARDI . . 70 m.p.h. "sensible"

WIRE BRIEFS

Stock Probe Ordered TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General A. A. Wishart of On-tarlo has ordered a three-man investigation into the trading of stocks of companies having claims near Timmins, scene of a recent rich copper-zinc-silver strike by Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.

Banks Seeks Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — Hal C. Banks, deposed president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, will ask the Supreme Court of Canada Monday for leave to appeal a contempt of court conviction for which he received a 30-day jall sentence.

Pathet Lao Advance

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)-Communist Pathet Lao forces foday were reported to have captured the important government outpost at Muong Kheung, scattering the 1,500 neutralist troops into sur-

New Trade Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-year trade agreement be-tween Canada and Hungary, with a maximum of \$24,006, 600, was announced today. It included provisions for pur-chase of Canadian wheat and

Bombing Charged

TERROR IN SCHOOL

other Commonwe (AP Wirephoto.)

Maniac Sprays Fire on Pupils

NEW LIKENESS of Queen Elizabeth will appear on Canadian coins next year. Profile shows the Queen wearing a diamond tiara, a wedding present from her grandmother, Queen Mary. The Queen has approved effect for use on British coins or by other Commonwealth countries using her portrait.

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Shouting "Hitler has returned," a man burst into an elementary school today with a home-made flame thrower, sprayed fire on children in their classrooms, and killed two teachers.

Twenty-nine persons were injured before a policeman shot and captured the assailant, identified as Walter

Seifert, who suffers from tuberculosis, told police: "A doctor in the city health office wanted to kill me, and so I decided to get my revenge."

As he fled from the burning school in the residential suburb of Volkhoven, Seifert swallowed an insecticide in an attempt at suicide.

The dead were two women teachers who had tried to

fight off the invader as he sprayed fire among the 10, 11 and 12-year-old children sitting in classrooms or having sthenics in the courtyard.

Another teacher who fought him, and 28 children,

ne in serious condition from burns, were taken to Seifert was in a hospital, too, unconscious from the dose of insecticide and from a gun-shot wound in the hip-

* * * The school building was burned. Charred books lay on the desk tops where the children left them as they ran screaming outdoors, many of them blazing like torches. Seifert had planned his attack carefully.

His flame thrower was made of a five-gallon fire

His flame thrower was made of a five-gailon fire extinguisher tank and tubing, on the end of which was an apparatus for igniting the fuel.

He carried a spear—a 12-inch-long steel instrument with three cutting edges—possibly a French bayonet—sunk into one end of a four-foot-long pole. He stabbed one of the teachers to death with this weapon.

Underground N-Test WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear test of low yield—one of a series for development of atomic devices for peaceful purposes—was set off underground to day at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site. Knife-Wielding Girls Flee Training School GRAND MOUND, Wash. (AP) — Fourteen girls armed with knives escaped from the Maple Lane state training school here early today. Wire Edua Goodrich, superUnderground N-Test whether the reports we note the reports when the reports we need to Russia was fin but the reports when the reports we need. The Queen ver comments on ters. THERE WIE BE ONLY ONE BEAL LONDON (AP)— Were Edua Goodrich, superUnderground N-Test With Edua Goodrich SuperUnderground N-Test

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PGE, Highway 16 Cut By Rampaging Rivers

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Alaska is concerned about the flooding of the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway between here and Prince George.

"Any time the highway is out of commission it affects us very directly," Richard A. Downing, Alaska state commissioner of public works, said Wednesday.

He was referring to the fact that the southern terminus of the state's ferry system is here and vanicles on the ferry must use the highway to reach the rest of North America.

Sixty-four persons who arrived here on Wednesday's ferry were stranded until the highway, also called High-

LONDON (UPI) — Unofficial reports circulated here today that Queen and maintenance crews stiffened before them for a well-come by Rear Admiral William M. Landymore — because the soviet Union next year. The Queen plans at least two trips abroad in 1965—to Ethiopia in February and to West Germany in May—and normally reliable London sources said the monarch's travel plans may be extended to include the soviet Union. It has been more than 50 years since any British soverely has soviet Union. Prince Philip, the Queen's husband, was personally invited to Moscow by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev during the Soviet deader's visit to Britain a few years ago. Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, who lunched with the Queen and Philip during his visit to Britain a few years ago. Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, who lunched with the Queen and Philip during his visit to Britain a few years ago. Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, who lunched with the Queen and Philip during his visit to Britain a few years ago. Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, who lunched with the Queen and Philip during his visit to Britain a few years ago. Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, who lunched with the Queen and Philip during his visit to Britain a few years ago. Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, who lunched with the Queen and Philip during his visit to Britain a few years ago. Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, who lunched with the Queen and Philip during his visit to Britain a few years ago. Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, who lunched with the Gueen and Philip during his visit to Britain a few years ago. Soviet cosmonaut Far Prince Philip during his visit to Britain a few years ago. Soviet cosmonaut Far Prince Philip during his visit to Britain a few years ago. Soviet lander's visit to Britain a few years ago. Soviet cosmonaut Far Prince Prince Romand Prince George. "Any time the highway is out of commission of be the flooding of the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway in the few of the flooding of the Northern Trans-Provincial the flooding of the Northern Tran way 16, is open. Highways department officials could not forecast when that would be.

Suggested a trip to his country by the royal couple.

The Soviet government would have to extend a formal invitation to set the stage for such a visit. The invitation would have to extend a formal invitation to set the stage for such a visit. The invitation would have to follow private negotiations between the amplessadors of both countries, with the Queen herself consulted.

In such cases, the invitation and the acceptance are normally made public at the same time, although the exact date for royal visits is often left open.

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(Other crews are still standing by the seven other Neptunes at the Comox base, which could be Continued on Page 2

Cyprus

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'Never'

Rampaging rivers cut British Columbia's only north-south rail line early today, threatened another rail link and left roads cross the north washed out. Road communications with Road communications with Prince Rupert were cut as the Skeena River went over its banks in several places cutting northern Trans-Provincial High-way on both sides of Terrace. The Canadian National Rail-way was the only land link left between the two centres and there were fears trains could not

here were fears trains could not se the line much longer.

Heavy rains added to the run-off in the Lilloott area of the Cariboo country, washing out part of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. A number of roads in the Lillooet and Chilcotin area were also washed out.

The government-owned railway was cut 13 miles south of Lillooet by a raging mountain

As the Fraser River inched up Lower Mainland dikes me-mories turned to the disastrous year of 1948 when the rampag-

THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE BEAVER' LONDON (AP)—Max Aliten renounced today the title he inherited two days ago on the death of his fafter, Lord Beaverbrook. "In my life there will cally the state he had according to death of his fafter, Lord Beaverbrook. "In my life there will cally the state he had according to death of his fafter, Lord Beaverbrook. "In my life there will cally the state he had according to death of his fafter, Lord Beaverbrook. "In my life there will cally the state he had according to death of his fafter, Lord Beaverbrook. "In my life there will cally the state he had according to death of his fafter, Lord Beaverbrook. "In my life there will cally the state has according to death of his fafter, Lord Beaverbrook. "In my life there will cally the state has corrected and a faster by present the state has been according to death of his fafter, Lord Beaverbrook. "In my life there will cally the state has according to death of his fafter, Lord Beaverbrook. "In my life there will cally the state has according to death of his fafter, Lord Beaverbrook. "In my life there will cally the state has according to death of his fafter, Lord Beaverbrook. "In my life there will cally the state has according to death of his fafter, Lord Beaverbrook. "In my life there will cally the state has corrected and a faster by resident state and a faster by resident Johnson as the Cyprus crisis appeared to worsen in the water of the damage," he said. "It will be alad." The PAY's libres was no calle for alarm. The mark unofficial danger level of the damage. The river role to the dastatry was not libre and the state and the state

Johnson as the Cyprus crisis appeared to worsen in the wake of reports last weekend that Turkey planned military intervention in the troubled Mediterranean island.

The American diplomat talked with Inonu for two hours then took off for Washington. He had met with Greek leaders in Athense Wednesday.

A Turkish communique description of the Communication of the Liberals.

ans Wednesday.

A Turkish communique described the talk as open and there is bitterness over the fact that the meeting took place and the meeting to was at first denied by the leaders who participated last November. Now it is lamely explained by the NDP'ers participating in the meeting that it was not a "meeting" but rather a "tea party," or a "social affair."

The NDP leaders who were at the meeting included T. C. Doug-las, the national leader, Douglas Fisher, the deputy leader, and the party's vice-chairman, David Lewis. The Liberals in attendance were Finance Mini-

FISHER .., issue now dead

"tea party" was in progress and chatted with Mr. Douglas. Fisher emphasized today that any move towards unification is now absolutely dead. "Nothing is deader right now than any

prospect of a merger with the Liberals," he said. However, he did confirm that one night last November there was a meeting. Mr. Fisher dismissed as "without foundation" a report earlier this month that any changes in the Liberal party structure, now made, would pave the way for unification.

National leader Douglas today without his firm desich that

reiterated his firm denial that any talks with the idea of a merger in mind were held. He said that if the New Democratic Party did embark on a course leading to merger of the two parties then the NDP would have to find itself a new leader.

25 MINUTES TO MAKE A START

Columbia Project Under Way

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By FRANK RUTTER

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The project involves clearing 270 acres, including a campsite for the men who will start building the 120-foot dam this fail. The treaty gives Bridge 28

BC. until April 1, 1968, to complete Duncan. Arrow will be built by the following April and Mica April 1, 1973.

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the meeting with the chancellor had been arranged 24
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Soviet Joins

GENEVA (UPD — Russia has agreed to join the planned American global space satellite communications system, Soviet officials said today,

They said Moscow has now firmly accepted an invitation to participate in the network, to be set up and run by the U.S. Communications Satellite Corp. An understanding to this effect was reached in confidential ullateral talks here last well-indeed to the confidential ullateral talks here last well-indeed to the confidential ullateral talks here last well-indeed talks here last here last well-indeed talks here last well-indeed talks here last well-indeed talks here last here last well-indeed talks here la

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The Russian officials who participated in these talks said a preliminary U.S.-Soviet agreement will be initialled shortly, ing home base renovations. They will conduct their operations and the Negtunes and Monday. cussions starting next Monday. from there. And the Neptunes will fly their eight to 15-hour pa-

Mine Mishap In Japan

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI)—
Thirteen miners were trapped today when a shaft collapsed in a mine owned by the Mitsul Co. near here. The company said one of the miners had been rescued and another four were expected to be rescued soon. The location of remaining eight was not known.

No ATOM ARMS

Did they bring any atomic arms? No. Though Comox has been designated as one of the bases to be supplied with nuclear weapons, they won't arrive before the fall, when all the relocated aircraft will be back at home base. And even then, it isn't known whether the Neptunes will ever carry the big punch.

More than likely to will be

. . . COLUMBIA contained in an air-to-sir or air-to-ground missile fitted to the fast interceptors. Continued from Page 1 Continued from Page 1
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U.S. and Canada formally exchange notice of ratifying the
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will hand over \$274,800,000 in Canadian funds—the price of downstream power benefits it will receive as a result of the Columbia dams.

Patrols will extend over 250,6 square miles of ocean, up 3,400 miles per flight.

SPEAR-LIKE TAIL

Amateur plane spotters w Amateur plane spotters

Final Canadian approval in Parliament also paves the way for the U.S. to start raising this money through bond issues.

In addition the U.S. will pay \$89,500,000 Canadian for flood control benefits.

control benefits.

The total payments are enough to pay for the construction of the three dams and give B.C. an extra \$53,000,000 to install generators at Mica.

Senate approval came swiftly with only one voice of dissent.

B.C. Liberal Senator Thomas Reid said the treaty should like been studied by a Senate committee.

Any shipping which comes under night surveillance will know it. The Neptunes carry a to-million candispower are light on the starboard wingip, which can turn night into day.

If they turn up anything suspicious, Canadian and United States bases from the Aleutians to San Diego and west to Hawali are notified in seconds.

Destroyers would alter course.

fiève been studied by a Senate committee.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett's claim that B.C. will get cheap power from the Columbia is "just so much political eyewash," said Sen. Reid,

Destroyers would alter course, fighters would scramble, missile men would close up to their posts.

It sort of puts Pat Bay back in the game, with a vengeance.

LEADERSHIP STRUGGLE

WA Maverick Big Party Here To Contain Rising River Guests from all over B.C. and Washington will travel to Victoria Saturday for the Jay-cees annual president's ball and installation meeting. VANCOUVER (CP) — Syd Thompson has announced what everybody already knows—there is war within the International Woodworkers of America (CLC), biggest union in B.C. Mr. Thompson said Wednes. Guests from all over B.C. and Washington will travel to Victoria Saturday for the Jay-cees annual president's ball and installation meeting. VANCOUVER (CP)—Ten feet of fill was added to the top of the Peace River contended to swell behind it. Wednesday as the river continued to swell behind it. AB.C. Hydro and Power authority spokesman here said it was decided to raise the dam when the river level reached a point 19 feet from the top. Mr. Thompson said Wednes.

At Terrace it was reported earlier Wednesday that some buses were getting through between Prince George and Prince Rupert.

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Pension Plan Benefits Set

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) - The benefits that widows, orphans and the disabled would get under the twicerevised federal pension plan were spelled out Wednesday by Prime Minister Pearson,

He told the Commons the confor Ottawa to make such payments has been agreed to by nine provinces.

The Quebec legislature is de- 3. For each dependent child

America Act.

Under Mr. Pearson's propositive description of the second of the second

Next step will be to get par-liamentary approval. Then the British Parliament will be asked to amend the British North America Act.

3. For each dependent child—defined in this plan as one under 18, or between 18 and 25 but still in school—she would also get \$25 a month up to a limit for each family of the full pension benefit itself. \$104.17

als Wednesday, this is what would be left for a man's fam-fly if he died while contribut-ies to the federal scheme.

One complication is that the pension plan has a 10-year pestart until 1971.

Maximum Contribution \$79.20

The basic pension plan would At age 65-after the transiti

The basic pension plan would be compulsory for employees making over \$600 a year and for the self-employed making more than \$800 a year.

These people would pay a contribution on the amount of earnings between \$600 and \$5,000 a year. Thus the maximum pension would be \$1,250 a year or \$104.17 a month.

However, the limit on pensionable earnings.

The contribution rate is 1.8 per cent of pensionable earnings.

The contribution rate is 1.8 per cent of pensionable earnings here is not pensionable earnings for an employee, with his employed would pay both sharesor 3.6 per cent.

This works out to a maximum contribution of \$79.20 a year for the ediling will be raised—or lowered—in line with changes in the consumer price index. After the transition period—the pension would be \$1,250 a year or \$104.17 a month.

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"The people will decide, not this commission" whether the French language and culture will survive in Canada, Mr. Donovan advised the commission to "write a learned document—then shelve it—and let the people

He said he felt the people of Saskatchewan were more tolerant towards Quebec before the commission was established. "I even find myself getting intolerant and saying what are they trying to impose on me'?"

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pendent children, she gets the would be left for a man's family it he died while contributing to the federal scheme:

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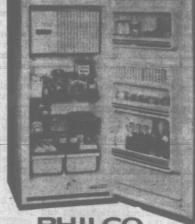
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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1964

The Senate Moves

rights bill overcame a major hurdle yesterday and its eventual is now almost guaranteed. passage is now almost guaranteed.
When this has been achieved,
American Negroes will have legal
support for many of the rights which white citizens take for granted. The broad provisions of the constitution have not ensured that Negroes could benefit from them. Now, by specific mention, those rights are restated.

The Senate's action in invoking closure and thus setting a definite limit to further debate on the bill came as renewed outbreaks of 'violence gave evidence of rising Negro dissatisfaction and increasing white resistance. The long delay by the lawnakers — a record 75-day filibuster — had raised fears among Negroes that their interests were not going to be recognized And a not going to be recognized. And a growing tendency to extremism by some Negro elements had engendered a counteracting resistance by whites who previously had been favorable or neutral to the Negro

The Senate action thus comes almost with emergency force and should do much to stabilize the sit-

uation. In cold type, the rights guaranteed to Negroes by the legislation are embarrassing because they show what American citizens with colored skins have heretofore been largely denied in their native land. Passage of the bill will mean that Negroes must be allowed to enter restaurants, theatres, retail shops and motels on the same basis as whites. It means that they cannot be denied

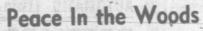
THE U.S. SENATE CIVIL the vote though the use of local rights bill overcame a major examinations designed to eliminate Negro voters. It means that the U.S. attorney-general can initiate court action to force local governments to admit Negroes to swimming pools, parks, libraries and such facilities. At present few Negroes have the financial means, the legal know-ledge of the wish to launch such suits themselves. The federal gov-ernment would have the power to cut off funds from federally sup-ported programs in states which discriminate against Negroes.

These seem modest enough rights for human beings in this hemisphere and in this age. When colored races all over the world are demanding and receiving new freedoms there can be little surprise that United States Negroes are demanding their

right to enjoy old ones.

The opposition, of course, stems from traditional antipathies, from economic fears and social pressures in areas where the proportion of Negroes in the population is large. There is, too, a question of constitutional rights involved in governmental direction of how an individual shall use his our proporty and ual shall use his own property and whom he shall admit to it. But these considerations cannot alter the injustice and inhumanity of the present situation.

The new Negro status may raise problems for many white communi-ties, but it is not something that can be stopped or even long delayed. These are facts of life which the slave importers of an earlier era did not foresee, but which their descendants very certainly must rec-



workers' union of a conciliation proposal for a new two-year contract should be greeted with a feeling of relief by the operators, workers and general public. So long as the possibility of a strike loomed, there was the dismal prospect that the present period of rising general prosperity

would be blighted. There is no doubt that so far as the workers are concerned the settlement proposed by government conciliator Mr. E. P. Fisher was a favorable one. Both the pay and fringe benefit increases gained are generous and put the Canadian workers on a par with their counterparts in the United States for the first time. IWA regional president Jack Moore is to be congratulated for his courage in staking his future in the IWA movement on a responsible campaign to convince union the union won their campaign factor in their decision to accept the against the conciliation proposal, a settlement. the union won their

A CCEPTANCE BY THE COAST costly strike would have been allumber operators and the wood-most inevitable. st inevitable.

Beyond securing industrial

peace, the operators gain no material benefits from the agreement, but it does seem that acceptance was the course of wisdom for them. It is quite true that the operators are, in a sense, gambling that the de-mand for their products at favorable prices will continue for the two years in which they will be absorbing at least part of the increased costs of operation.

However, since the major firms involved have recently been almost unanimous in predicting a reasonably bright outlook for forest products over the next year or two the industry would have been on shaky ground so far as the public is concerned had it declined acceptance on this basis. Since few of the companies involved are in a position to alienate public support at a time members that it was in their best when they are seeking further acinterests to vote acceptance of the cess to public timber lands, this settlement. Had his opponents in could well have been a contributing

When the Pack Pursued

In a QUIET ANNOUNCEMENT, the federal government for its failure to advance 50 per cent of the funds asked. Mr. Bennett himself type, Mayor Hammer of Port Alset the amount he felt Ottawa

donations have brought the fund will be paid. close to the required amount.

other persons were making the yardage against the federal govern-welkin ring with denunciations of ment now appear in perspective.

Sweden, attended the Aviation and

dramatic warning.

By 1990, he said, aircraft acci-

berni has revealed that the victims should assume, and then berated the of the flood in that area will receive federal government for not acceptreimbursement to 100 per cent of ing his dictum without question, the depreciated assessed value of Now it appears that with Ottawa's contribution of a quarter of a million their property losses.

The original payment amounted to only 75 per cent of the losses; \$750,000 and sums from volunted to only 75 per cent of the losses; \$750,000 and sums from volunted to the losses and the losses are the losses and the losses and the losses and the losses are the losses are the losses and the losses are the los now the remaining 25 per cent is to tary sources, the fund has been ade-be paid, for subsequent voluntary quately provided and the victims

This is as it should be. But Mr. The goal appears to have been Bennett's phony emergency, his at-achieved in good order, yet only a tempted raid on the federal purse, few days ago Premier Bennett and and his efforts to make political



A Change Coming in U.S. Policy?

THE MOMENTS when great events a major disaster for American world- Saturday, called to consider the problem

ton. He let it be known as once that he did not wish to run a serious risk of a major disaster. Hence, the various counter-measures that can be taken are now under active and detailed review

at the White House, in the Pentagon

Concluding that something must be

done is very different, of course, from deciding just what to do and when to do it. Among the leading U.S. policymakers, there is no delectable dissent in any quarter from the conclusions that must be made and the actions that must be become the beautiful of the conclusions.

The discussions that are now going on might therefore be prolonged over a considerable period of time, if it were not for the situation in Laos. Viet Nam is the core of the problem the policy-makers are considering. The disaster that is feared—the threatened disaster that receipes new approaches to avert

that requires new approaches to avert it-will occur in Viet Nam if it occurs

warning the policymakers that the basic decisions cannot be long delayed. The

reason for this is simple.

Foggy though the Laotian situation now is, and always has been, it cannot be allowed to deteriorate too far. Otherwise the form of the control of the control

wise it will begin to feed back quite

sharply and unpredictably into the cen-tral crisis in Viet Nam, thereby increas-

ing the odds on an ultimate Communist victory in the Vietnamese War. Thus, the White House meeting last

and in the State Department.

What and When

What the President got from Hono-

tively tranquil. The chances are high lulu was this assessment of the situation. He let it be known at once that

Dint Examination

But the slowly deteriorating situation in Laos is like a time-fuse, visibly burning down at a fairly rapid rate and

are in the making are often decep-policy.

moment and that its

appearance of tran-

quility is more than usually misleading.

President Johnson has

not yet begun to take the Congress, or the

country, or the other members of the West-

ern Alliance into his

abundantly clear that

radical new approaches to the unending crisis in Southeast Asia are now being actively studied at the White House.

The recent meeting at Honolulu, jointly chaired by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara, was no more than

the first chapter of this story which is

the first chapter of this story which is still being written. It was quite incor-rectly represented, while in progress, as a meeting called to take decisions. In the President's absence, of course, no substantive decisions could possibly be

bring together all the responsible policy-makers, including Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland from Saigon, so that they could jointly examine all the latest evi-

and pool their conclusions about

The basic conclusion reached at

Joint Examination

the meaning of this evidence.

nfidence. But it is

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Rob Paul to Pay Pierre

mists who argued over the weekend that the defence budget should be cut so that the provinces might spend more without adding to the general burden of taxation.
The proponents of

this theory are Mr. Claude Morin, who is deputy minister of Mr.

Lesage's federal - pro- Western vincial affairs department and Mr. Jacques Parizeau, who is secretary of the Quebec legislative committee on the constitution. They note that Quebec no longer relies on the traditional legal arguments in negotiations with Ottawa but instead on an empirical and prag-

matic approach.

To correct the alleged disparity between the needs and resources of gov ernment at the two levels, Mr. Morin contends that "the necessary reallotment should start by deflation of the national defence budget." There must be an adjustment of departmental budgets, he adds, if Ottawa is to face up to its problem of crushing deficits and defence spending is "the hardest to defend."

Defence a Luxury?

This is certainly not a legal argu-Mr. Morin does not use the old language of the compact theory or talk about usurpation of rights. It would seem, nevertheless, that at least two assumptions are implicit in this theory. The second is that defence is a form of luxury spending which should prop-erly be cut in order that more revenues may be available for roads or education

Everybody, including Mr. Hellyer agrees that waste should be squeezed out of defence expenditures; indeed, Mr. Hellyer has the best economy record of any minister in the Pearson govern-

By JOSEPH ALSOP

in Viet Nam, also produced the order to

provide fighter escort for the unarmed U.S. transports carrying supplies to La-

otian government forces in the Plain of

Jars. Not very long ago, this order would have seemed a radical new de

parture. It does not seem so now, how-ever, because the new departures that are still being reviewed are so much

The fact of the matter is that, if the

Honolulu conclusions are correct, the

President has only two choices open to

Southeast Asian crisis with more of the

same old medicine. But in that event, the President will risk an eventual Com-

munist victory in South Viet Nam; and the predictable repercussions will make such a victory the heaviest defeat of American world-policy in a great many

Or if the President does not choose to

accept this kind of shattering national

defeat, he must seize the other horn of the dilemma. He must use American

power, in other words, to force the North Vietnamese to cease the flagrant and increasing violations of the Geneva

treaties of 1954 and 1962 which are the

airpower and naval power to inflict severe sanctions on North Viet Nam. This will be a risky and unpleasant thing

cision that seems to lie ahead.

He can go on trying to cure

ore radical.

Alternative

A NEW and startling approach to ment. But this is quite different from federal-provincial problems has are argument that Ottawa should pare the defences in order that Mr. Lesage or mists who argued over Mr. Robarts may be able to expand programs designed to make Quebec and Ontario "economic powers of the first

One would suppose that the empirical approach, that is to say the approach based on experience, would involve puting first things first. The case for defence is simply that, in the judgment of the best experts in Canada and in NATO the recovery to collective supports in the content of the same NATO, it is necessary to collective survival. If Messrs. Morin and Parizeau feel that it is not necessary, they should make out a case for their view. If they can do this, their proposition will be

Unless they can make out such a case, they are in the curious position of arguing that almost any type of spending should take precedence over survival spending.

Why This Department?

If it is of such great importance that Ottawa should yield more revenues in Ottawa should yield more revenues in order that the provinces may press ahead with worthy programs, why single out defence cuts? Why not family allowances? Are they more important, from the standpoint of any family, than peace insurance? Is it more essential that Mr. Lesage be master in his own house than that there should be a he for anyone to live in?

When one considers the events of our ers, it is difficult to escape the feel-ing that there is less of empiricism than of pragmatism in the Morin-Parizeau approach. From the notion that there is waste in defence, it is easy to move on to the assumption that all defence is waste (which it would be in an ideal

Provincial Priority

In singling out Mr. Hellyer's department, the Quebec economists are evi-dently persuaded that the public believes or can be made to believe that defence is primarily a matter of economics; a means of providing jobs or stimulating industry. Therefore, it should have no special priority; provincial needs should come first and Mr. Hellyer should sae rifice a few more hundreds of millions. It would be foolish to dismiss the

Morin-Parizeau demands, however un-justified, as of no significance. The mere fact that no argument is deemed necessary suggests that there is a body of opinion in Quebec and probably elsewhere which regards these propos as self-evident and the defence department as expendable. This opinion evidently exists at fairly high levels.

There may, accordingly, be some danger that Mr. Hellyer will come under increasingly strong pressure to cut for other than defence reasons as the federal government moves into further rounds of negotiations with increasingly ambitious provincial governme

Famous Last Mords

Hannibal (247 - 183 BC)-

The great Carthaginian warrior spent his life warring against the hated Romans, but in the end he was defeated. Trapped in a house in Bithynia he took poison, saying scornfully: "Let me release the Romans from their anxiety, since they cannot wait for the death of one old man!"

That means, at a minimum, using Thomas Paine (1737-1809)-

As the philosopher and atheist lay dying, he was the target of various reformers. One claimed to have found to do. But since there is no other way to reformers. One claimed to have found avert a shattering national defeat, and since the American purpose is solely to secure observance of treaties now being outrageously violated, it is hard to see thow the President can shirk the grim decision that seems to lie ahead.

Honolulu was that new approaches to the Southeast Asian crisis would shortly have to be attempted, unless the Presi-dent wished to run a very serious risk of In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

SPCA Duties

Alsop

I was amazed to learn that the officers of the SPCA have been doing a doorto-door salesman act to make people buy their dog licences!

What a dreadful way to carry out the duties of an association which was ori-ginally intended for the purpose of pro-tecting animals from cruelty. I take it this kind of thing must go on all the time and that this is one of the reasons that the case of the mare and her foal being nearly starved to death and being kept for a year in a filthy condition was only recently brought up in court.

of the Victoria SPCA take one. At least with a mantle of dazding white snow, they should learn what SPCA really means before they have the nerve to accept any more money from the Community Chest.

H. F. G. THOMPSON. 5271 Old West Road

Why All the 'Hoopla'?

Why all the "hoopla" about a new flag? Everybody knows that Carada stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, so green or blue bars on each

only recently brought up in court.

There is a great deal of talk of aptitude tests now-a-days — I would like to particularly foreigners, firmly believe

centres of population, where coal is used for fuel, seldom remains white very long. So a soiled background flag should be quite acceptable for certain eastern provinces.

If maple leaves are to be added on the snow, then obviously they would have to be dead ones, either yellow or

reddish brown. No new flag has any tradition, sentiment or affection attached to it.

has to be earned, which may take a century or so, while it bravely waves come, thereby eventually gaining that intangible reverence called loyalty. H. L. TALBOT.

369 Denison Road.

Mr. Pickwick

I greatly enjoyed reading Norman Cribbens' very amusing story of his adventures on a ranch in the Cariboo. There is a distinctly Pickwick-like atmosphere about the whole thing and I wonder who was the male companion he mentions so much. Was it Mr. Winkle by any chance?

Heart-Breaking-

cases was made today by a New York
physic ian. The
formula is based on
the theory that cancer is germ-caused.

What are the so-called "worker's
benefits"? Why do they have the supreme power to break a man's heart?

Is is my opinion-that the workings
of the Workmen's Compansation Board
and the Unemplement. and the Unemployment Insurance Commission should be completely reviewed

visited the beach the worker make the contributions to head in France to these funds? I'm sure you will agree, day. He was accompanied by Field receive the benefits from such funds

ole board of directors that Canada is covered most of the time original idea of such organizations, and

with a mantle of dazzling white snow. A good one.

A pure white background would therefore seem reasonable if it is the intenmissions and, I'm sure, of others, act tion of the government to perpetuate as if every penny they allow a man in this opinion. If some object because need comes from their own salaries.

White is easily soiled, they might remember that snow in the major eastern questions for the benefit of anyone else

who wishes to know also ELIZABETH HANAN.

Cost Barrier

A soccer team from Liverpool play-ing two exhibition games in Vancouver drew 19,000 for the first game against I was born in Liverpool and would

have liked to see the team play, but could not afford single fare and over-

An 11 o'clock ferry from Vanc would have allowed hundreds of fans to make this trip at group rates. Mr. Bennett should review his operating costs along with public service. Othersome progressive groups might start building a bridge some day. W. A. JENKINS.

878 Swan Street.

Protests 'Appeasing' Talk

May I use your paper to voice my objection to remarks made by some members of the government on the CTV National News Program on May 30, "that Mr. Pearson was appeasing the Province of Quebec".

As a westerner moved to this province of Quebec in recent years, I feel these remarks are not true and there must be many people like myself, regardless of racial background or religion.

who feel as I do.

We need our own flag and we must realize our culture and country is being developed out of the people that explored, pioneered and helped develop our vast land, as it is in New Zealand,

Australia and oh yes! our neighbor the United States of America. MRS. DAVID LANDERS.

Melancholy Air Forecast WHEN MR. B. K. O. LUND- if our so-called civilized world takes berg, director-general of the toward air transport the prevailing

Aeronautical Research Institute of attitude shown toward automobile It is widely accepted, in the lat-Space Writers' Association annual meeting at Miami recently to receive a special award for his contribution to aircraft operating safety, he used the occasion to voice a special award for his contribution to aircraft operating safety, he used the occasion to voice a special award for his contribution to aircraft operating safety, he used the occasion to voice a special award for his contribution to aircraft operating safety. determination to avoid them.

Let the public slip into unfordents will claim 15,000 lives an-tunate acceptance of one major air nually unless dramatic improve-tragedy a day as a natural developnually unless dramatic improve-ments are made in air safety. Fail- ment by 1990, and we'll have one ments are made in air safety. Failing such improvement, it was reasonable to expect one major air disaster a day by the end of the 1990s and probably three to five a day by the turn of the century.

At a time when all energies and talents should be turned to increasing air safety, he pointed out, aviation interest was focused on supersonic transport, which he said was neither necessary nor profitable.

Mr. Lundberg's forecasts make

neither necessary nor profitable. The emphasis should be on get-Mr. Lundberg's forecasts make ting there whole, not on trying to depressing reading. They will be get there at fantastically faster

even more depressing in the future speeds.



DENNIS THE MENACE

Our Files

June 11, 1904 ---

Toronto: Thomas Hall, an inmate of

York County Indus-trial Home, has been killed by a fellow inmate as the result of a

Chicago: Announce-ment that a new

chemical formula has cured 40 per

cent of 300 cancer

tobacco.

cases was made to-day by a New York

June 11, 1944 — mission should be completely reviewed SHAEF: Prime, and many changes should be made.

Minister Churchill Is it not true that the employer and visited the beach the worker make the contributions to the worker make the worker make the contributions to the worker make the contributions to the worker make the worker

receive the benefits from such funds 26.6604 Tasherau Blvd., when they need them. This was the Ville de Brossard, P.Q.

Gerald Waring

REPORTING



OTTAWA-For those who have the time and patience to witness it, one of the great parliamentary duels of Canadian history is taking place in the Commons chamber these

It is a savage, no-quarter duel between John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson. It is provoked and forced by Diefenbaker, but it is by no means one-sided. Two abler or more closely matched party leaders have not crossed verbal swords in the Commons since the days of Mackenzie King and Arthur

It was not so when these two men first It was not so when these two men first faced each other in 1958. Newly elected as Liberal opposition leader, Mike Pearson was a tyro politician, inexperienced in the political infighting of which Diefenbaker is a master, and handicapped greatly by his training in the more genteel code of the striped parts. Diefenbaker all but knocked him back into diplomacy.

Not only has Diefenbaker lost none of his craftiness, none of his political blood lust, none of his vitriol, but he is now in a position where he can give unrestrained play to his purple rhetoric in his efforts to deny, ridicule, belittle and destroy. He hasn't changed, but Pearson has. The prime minister is a man who has found himself, who has mastered a new melleu of activity, and in whom self-confidence has bunished selfdoubts. The duelists are now on even ground

The flag issue has been a turning point, as I noted in an earlier column. Pearson's strategy left the opposition leader confounded and confused, and the ease with which the PM foiled the thrusts from across er was almost like public announcement of a new status quo in the Commons. Pearson now laughs at Diefenbaker, and this sears the large and tender Diefenaker ego.

Perhaps Diefenbaker's frustration, coupled with the sense of urgency that besets the Tory chief as he sees time running out on him, accounts for what appears to be an increasing rashness.

An example is his allegation that MPs would vote for the new flag because the gov-ernment had raised their salaries. NDP MPs gave him an uncomfortable time over this gross breach of parliamentary rules and etiquette, and he made an ungracious with drawal, without apology. The ally, he House applauded him. Then, quixotic-

But it would be a mistake to assume Diefenbaker is vanquished. We have not had a more effective opposition leader in the 20 years I have covered Parliament. Very the 20 years I have covered Parliament. Very little of consequence escapes him, and he bores in tirelessly on Pearson and other cabinet ministers. Any sin of commission or omission, real or fancied, is grist for his militaries of the low water in the Great Lakes, the incarceration of a dope peddler in Toronto, the plight of eastern farmers, the flying of the new flag at the PM's summer home, the Ouebee Eskimos. Hal Banks, or the cost of Quebec Eskimos, Hal Banks, or the cost of the world's fair.

And he often draws blood. On June 2 he hammered the PM with questions sug-gesting Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood knew about Transport Minister Pick-ersgill's visit to the Queen on the flag question before Parliament was informed of it. Pearson subsided into silence. He looked embarrassed, as if any answer he might make would be a damaging admission.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Alvares

When people ask me what can be do for neuritis, I do not know, because I sus pect that in many cases, the word neuritis was used by the person as a term meaning that the patient had pain.

Only a neurologist is likely to use the term with exactness—as meaning an inflammation of some one particular nerve in the body.

As Dr. Norman P. Goldstein of Rochester, Minnesota, pointed out a while ago, there are many causes of neuritis, and only a careful study will

irologist what has gone wrong, in the particular case. Sometimes a neuritis is painless. When pain is present, it can be described in various ways, perhaps as an aching, or a sharp, dull, nagging, burning, boring or stinging distress. A pain may be constant or intermittent, but here is a highly diagnostic point: the location of the pain should always be within the "anatomic distribution" of a certain perce or group of distribution" of a certain nerve or group of

For instance, if I had a pain up in my chest which spread down into my abdomen, I would not be inclined to diagnose a neuritis. But if the pain followed the dis-tribution, let us say, of one of the nerves that runs between my ribs, or one of the nerves that runs down my arm, or across my face, then I would suspect that I had a true neuritis,

Other symptoms which can be produced by irritation of a nerve are what we doctors call parasthesias, which are odd feelings of perhaps numbness, tingling, prickling, ants crawling, burning or coldness.

In some cases the area may be less sensitive than normal, while in other cases the affected area of skin may be hypersensitive to touch or to pressure. Some persons will complain even of the weight of bed clothes on a certain affected area of

In cases of severe injury to a nerve, there may be a complete loss of sensation of touch, pain or temperature, or vibration. In other cases, the only complaint is of weakness of a muscle supplied by the affected perve

There also may be a widening or a narrowing of the arteries, supplied by a nerve—a change which will cause the skin in the affected area to be red, or pale, or bluish. There may be excessive sweating, or excessive dryness of the area of skin. There may be changes in the color of the skin and the growth of the hair on it, or of the nails on the fingers, Sometimes one nerve is affected, while in other cases, several are involved. veral are involved.

Often the non-neurologist, when he sees a person with a pain, let us say, in the shoulder, may think it is arising in the joint, or in the nearby bursa, or in a muscle, or in a nerve coming down from the neck. It may be hard to say what caused the

neuritis. It might be a virus and with this the person might get shingles—little itching and hurting blebs along the course of the nerve. A pain along the big sciatic nerve in the back of the thigh is commonly due to irritation of the nerve roots by bits of a ruptured inter-vertebral disk in the lower

Neuritis is due sometimes to a diseas such as diabetes or pernicious anemia. It can be due to some poison, the commonest of which is alcohol.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Plant Perennials Now

One is during sowing requires the use of a alightly heated or an unheated greenhouse, or a coldframe The other per-iod, which will perhaps fit in

more readily during the early part of June.

tions of this particular area there are two periods when the sowing of perennial flower seeds where they will bloom and be only 25 or so seed if a dozen and

Not all kinds of perennial flowers are worth the time it takes to grow them from seed, and it is only fair to point out that few named varieties will that few named varieties will the soil is important, and with the soil is important, and with the soil is important, and come true from seed. Far better results will be had if these are purchased as plants which have propagated from division or by

This close contact of seed with the soil is important, and many failures in germination may be traced to loose soil.

Light sprinkling with water

Excellent results, however, can be obtained when sowing a good strain of delphinium, lupin, columbine (aquilegia), and gail-

cuttings. must not be neglected, since

during the early part of June.

Perennials started now from seed will make small plants capable of wintering successfully in closely planted rows in the covered with glass to prevent kind.

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much of the interior Wednesday few sun night but cloud persisted along A little the coast. Thunderstorm activ- Low to ity was reported from the Cari- Estevar boo and there were showers over the south coast. Skies will clear slowly in coastal areas today and showers will be general in Victoria the southern interior late this Normal afternoon. A new weather dis-turbance from the Pacific will Victoria bring overcast conditions to the north coast Wednesday but there will be little change elsewhere. St. John's Halifax

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Ottawa 9 A.M. FORECASTS Toronto Port Arthur Valld Until Midnight Friday Victoria: Mostly sunny Fri- Winnipeg day with early morning cloudi- Regina

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Nictoria Baily Times THURS., JUNE 11, 1964

OTHER WORK

Flag Debate Put Over **Until Monday**

OTTAWA (CP) - Parliamen Wednesday put its flags away for another day. They'll be wav-ing in debate next Monday.

A planned start on the pa hamentary flag debate today was set aside by Prime Minis-ter Pearson in favor of some priority legislative items.

But he did agree to arrang a test flying of the govern-ment's proposed design—three red maple leaves on a white ground with vertical deep blue pars at the edges—from a Parliament Hill flagpole today or

rats served notice they'll try to replace the three leaves on the government's design with a single red leaf.

Their position is that the gov-

ernment is staking its life only on bringing in a distinctive Ca-adian flag—not on the design details of the proposed resolu

SUPPORT THEORY

Sources close to the go nent gave some support to this heory and Mr. Pearson prom-sed, when asked about it in the Commons, to give his view

This flag version was one of several passed over by the cab-inet in selecting the three-leaf design favored by Mr. Pearson. But informants said the gov-ernment would agree to it if a najority of MPs made it the reference before the final tamp of parliamentary appro

val is put on the flag.

Reid Scott (NDP — Toront Danforth), who has had a one-eaf flag made up, said Wednesday he will move an amend-ment to the government's flag resolution calling for the alteration in the number of leaves

HAVE PRIORITY and for interim spending author-ity to pay current government

Gun Mishap Fotal

RAMLOOPS (CP)—Ranch foreman William J. Phillips, 24, was killed near this interior city when a rifle he was carrying discharged accidentally as he pulled it through a fence. Police said the accident happened Tuesday while Phillips, which is the prime minister's own personal content of the kind of Canada you and I believe in—one Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, one nation, not two nations; each, the English and the French, with their specific rights under the constitution."

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TIDE TABLE TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time

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on the question of the constitu-

Edward Palmer

For 54 years Edward Palmer played a leading role in the political and judicial life of Prince Edward Island.

He had been born Sept. 1, 1809, at Charlottetown, son of lawyer James B. Palmer. The young Palmer was educated locally and studied law in his father's office. Eventually he was called to the bar in 1831. Quickly he took an active interest in politics and in 1835 was elected as member of the island's House of Assembly. He continued to represent Charlottetown and Royalty in the assembly until 1860. That year he was named to the legislative council, where he stayed until the reluctant island entered Confederation in 1873. In the interval he had held several cabinet posts: From 1848-51 solicitor-general; 1854 attorney-general; 1859 president of the council; 1863-69 and 1872-73 attorneygeneral. Palmer opposed Confederation on the terms set out in the resolutions signed at Quebec but changed his mind by 1873, even taking the trouble to go to London with W. H. Pope to get better terms for P.E.I. if it joined the rest of Canada. That year he was named a county judge in the island and the following year was appointed chief justice of the P.E.I. Supreme Court. He held the office until his death at Charlottetown, Nov. 3, 1889.

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In cancelling plans for a flag debate today, Mr. Pearson told the Commons he would like to have work completed on bills for additional farm loan credits and for interim spending author. John D's Flag Choice

He also wanted to give priority to constitutional amendments which would permit the
Canada Pension Plan to pay
survivor benefits.

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the prime minister's own personal choice," he said.
"We have the Red Ensign.
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Film-Maker Gave Mike Veto Right

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Richard Ballentine, producer of the controversial television documentary on the office of the prime minister, gave an undertaking in writing that Prime Minister Pearson would have the right to veto over the film. He did this in order to gain entrance to cabinet meetings and private conferences. Mr. Pearson's press secre

tary, Richard O'Hagan, dis-

closed the undertaking today in

Kubitschek's **Party Quits** Brazil Gov't

Monday dismissed Kubitschek could not accept it as it would be a complete abdication of the corporation's responsibilities. Thus the ground rules ment was part of a series of purges launched by the Castello Branco government to rid Bratilide and the corporation's responsibilities. Thus the ground rules were changed with Mr. Ballenpurges launched by the Castello Branco government to rid Bratilide and set aside in the view of the CBC.) zi! of leftist elements. of the CBC.)

SMOKE-BAN CENTENNIAL PROJECT?

City Hall was given a novel suggestion for a 1997 national centennial project — climinate the smoke nulsance.

E. M. Medleu of Sidney said Victoria council has been dis-cussing the problem for at

least 10 years.
He said other cities larger than Victoria have done more than talk about eliminating the same problem.

"Why not make the elimina-tion of the smoke nuisance a centennial project?" he asked. "Surely in three years council could conclude its discussions and gather sufficient fortitude to actually do something."

an interview. However he said Travelling Gavel the prime minister had not exercised the veto right. Before

Mr. Pearson had given an indi- TOFINO-The famous tra-



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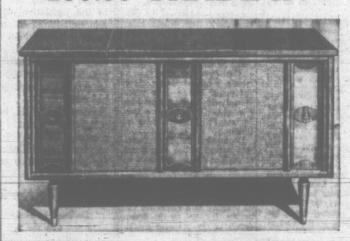
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Grits Deny Pressure Over Film of Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Barbed questions with implications of political interference in CBC programming flew across the Common chamber Wednesday over the \$35,000 film on Prime Mining to see that particular film.

ister Pearson rejected by the As the House roared with loughter, Mr. Martin replied that to be frank about it "I would like to be that guy." the publicly-owned corporation, stoutly denied any government pressure to prevent a television showing of the film. He maintained that when viewed by non-CBC personnel it had already been rejected by the cor-

poration.

Gene Reaume (PC — Northwest Territories) asked when the taxpayers will see the ex-travaganza for which they paid

NO INTERFERENCE

That, replied Mr. Lamon-tagne, was a matter of CBC programming and, quoting for-mer Conservative revenue min-ister George Nowlan, it would be a tragedy if there was gov-ernment interference in CBC

Opposition Leader Diefen-baker asked what positions were occupied by five cabinet n inisters who viewed the film "before it was declared unfit

for human consumption."
Mr. Lamontagne maintain he had not seen it and the CBC

'NOT YOUR BUSINESS'

Mr. Fisher asked whether Ex-ternal Affairs Minister Martin had given an opinion that the film ought not to be shown.

Mr. Martin replied that it's none of Mr. Fisher's business what he does in his private capacity. He suggested Mr. Fisher come with him to see a film called "I Would Like To Be That



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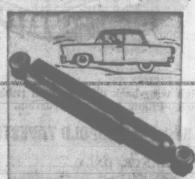
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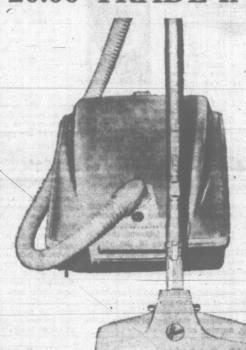
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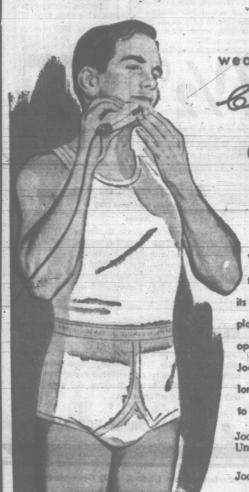
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The company, faced with diminishing sales volume in the 1964 model run, took drastic steps to keep its automotive dencies today on the Winnidivision afloat. It scrapped the peg grain exchange, although Avanti—the streamlined, sports model which got it continued. much of its publicity—and did likewise with its Hawk auto and truck lines.

TREATED KINDLY "We have found since we moved to Canada that our customers and friends in the U.S. treat us just as kindly," Bur-

lingame said.
Studebaker dealers in the
U.S. have fallen off from 1,900 U.S. have fallen off from 1,900 to 1,720 since the firm gave up its U.S. car and truck-building operations. Sales for the calendar was calendar to the calendar truck-building operations. ing operations. Sales for the calendar year through May ran about 16,000 units—8,000 behind the 1963 total.

Burlingame said Studebaker's automotive division had lost about \$50,000,000 since \$1000 per the property of the p

1959, about half of it in the
1963 model run.
"We found, for example,
that we had to build and sell
120,000 units at our South
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Bend plant to break even; we needed only about 20,000 at Hamilton to achieve a similar break-even point," he added.

"In fact, if we manufacture and sell 20,000 cars this year in Canada, we will make a modest profit," Burlingame said.

About 50 per cent of the items that go into a Studebaker car now are Canadian made and the amount is expected to reach 60 per cent next year. This is partly because Studebaker is discontinuing its engine manufacturing plant in South Bend in August and will buy its en-August and will buy its en-gines elsewhere. Studebaker declined reports they will be bought from Chrysler of Can-

Banker Warns Against **New Controls**

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP)-Any move toward more govern-ment control over Canada's chartered banks would be a backward step, William M. Cur-Bankers' Association, said to-

day.

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Mr. Currie, chief general manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said perial Bank of Commerce, said the report of the royal commis-sion on banking and finance is an exceedingly important docu-ment "since it will undoubtedly influence the framework for the consideration of the revi-sion of the Bank Act . ." "It is, therefore, essential that it be very carefully exam-ined and that all the implica-tions of its recommendations be understood as completely as

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Closing Averages

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20 Rails........203.44, up .35
15 Utilities.....141.90, up .51
65 Stocks.......287.55, up 1.02
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in moderate trading today on the Toronto stock exchange.

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Interprovincial Pipe Line led tinued its recovery move into a third day.

Oshawa Wholesale A tacked on 1½ to 31 while Massey-Ferguson was up % to 29½. Gains of % were spread over a broad list of issues including Bank of Nova Scotia, Dominion Steel and Co., Dominion Bridge and Dominion Textile.

Algoma Steel chalked up a % gain to 68%, but Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce counties of Studebaker

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A mong Canadian issues, gains of almost a point were registered by Algoma, Aluminium and Consolidated Mining. Massey-Ferguson a Is o was strong.

Ha w kers was prominent among * strong aircraft group and in engineering shares the Dowly group was a leader.

Home A climbed to 20 in a strong aircraft group was moderate. Highland Bell was down at \$6.25 and Utica at .68. Western Mines climbed to .78. Massey-Ferguson was off ½ to 29.

AT NEW YORK a radical drop

AT NEW YORK a radical drop in trading volume in Texas Gulf Sulphur, which showed a fractional loss, was a feature of the

DETROIT (AP) — Stude-baker Corp. officials are convinced the toughest part of their transition from a U.S. to a Canadian-based auto maker is behind them.

The corporation moved its auto manufacturing operations from South Bend, Ind., to Hamilton, Ont., last Dec. 10.

Studebaker president Byers A. Burlingame concedes there still are many unsolved prob-

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LEAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar premium up 1/32 at \$1.08 1/15 in terms of Canadian funds. Montreal reported near non-Pound sterling up 1/16 at \$3.02.

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Times Business Editor
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cent deals by Peso with Silver Redstone Mines Ltd. and controllation in Nahanni trans 60 per cent interest in Mines Ltd. and other Northwest Silver Titan's Shanghai project; Territories syndicates, the company now has controlling interment company.

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W. E. Townsley of Vancou wr. E. Townsiey of Vancou-ver, will be director of the "Timber Housing Group," an announcement Wednesday by the B.C. Lumber Manufactur-

ers Association and the Ply-wood Manufacturers Associa-

They are Ronald L. Robinson, an engineer, appointed deputy director, and Forrest W. Sunter, an architect. The fourth member has yet to be selected.

-Formation of the group was recommended by the B.C. Housing Mission which visited the United Kingdom last fall. The mission reported that in the near future Britain was

expected to build 50,000 timber frame or modified timber frame houses a year and the construction program offered

a promising market for B.C. It reported that in addition to fir, good oportunities existed for hemlock, western white spruce and lodgepole pine. Fir plywood and wall and roof sheathing were also

> DIVIDENDS e 68, preferred 32.8125 cents, July 1; record June 10; xd

possible exports.

tion of B.C. said. Two other Vancouver men were also named to the group.



TORONTO (CP) — Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. decided Wednesday to ask Parliament and shareholders for permision to split the firm's stock of five-for-one basis and t ecrease the company's \$5 par ommon share to shares of \$1

VANCOUVER (CP)-British Columbia lumber and plywood mahufacturers moved Wednesday to capitalize on current United Kingdom interest in Canadian construction materials and methods.

The company must apply to Parliament instead of going through usual channels because the company was incorporated by a special act of Parliament in 1949. The company must apply to

and methods.

The manufacturers named three appointees to a four-man group that will work out of London and extol to the United Kingdom house building industry the virtues of B.C. lumber and plywood.

Current U.K. interest in Canadian house building methods was aroused by the construction of 40,000,000 shares with 5,080,482 shares issued and

nadian house building methods was aroused by the construc-tion there of six demonstration outstanding.

Brasilian Traction Light and Power preferred \$1.50, payable Juine 30; record June 15; xd June 31.
Toronto Iron Works, "A" 15 certs, payable July 2; record June 17; xd June 18.
National Grass National Greens, common 15 cents, payable July 1; record June 25; and June 21.

Labor Minister Lealle Peterson said today settlement of B.C.'s Forest Industry dispute will boost the whole economy of the province.

"The IWA contract is the most important of many due for megotation this year, Mr. Peterson asid.

A strike or lockout in the forest page in our major industry for at least two years—these developments will contribute immeasurably to the future growth

"I want to congratulate both file and the employers and th

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rocks. Comeau played superb game in New Westminster nets, wrecking Victoria hopes by blocking 43 of 46 shots in Inter-City Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena Wednesday night. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Champion of Has-Beens Grabs Moore, Sawchuk

MONTREAL (CP) — Punch Imlach, who wheels and deals almost as efficiently as his Toronto Maple Leafs skate and shoot, may have bought himself another Stanley Cup.

The erafty coach and general manager of the Leafs has won three straight Stanley Cups with teams built around players returned hockey players with doubtful futures—34-year-old Terry Saw- Johnny Bower, Allan Stanley, lack explained, "I tell them to the Leafs has won greeted rescuing them. At Wednesday's NHL draft, he grabbed mesday's NHL draft, he grabbed supposed "has-beens" laid down built around players retwo more veterans and already shockey players with doubtful futures—34-year-old Terry Saw- Johnny Bower, Allan Stanley, lack explained, "I tell them to the Leafs has won greeted rescuing them. At Wednesday's NHL draft, he grabbed mesday's NHL draft, he grabbed she was prancised by the same than their share to the Leafs has won greeted rescuing them. At Wednesday's NHL draft, he grabbed she was prancised by the same than their share to the Leafs has won greeted rescuing them. At Wednesday's NHL draft, he grabbed she puttedly well past their peak. Rescued by Imlach from the verge of anonymity have been throw away the medical reports, and throw away the medical reports, and throw away the birth certificates. We'll start from there." York—C. Sin Plittlewer and throw away the medical reports, and throw away the birth certificates. We'll start from there." York—C. Sin Plittlewer and the case of the contributed more than their share to the Leafs has won greeted rescuing than their share to the Leafs has won greeted rescuing than their share to the Leafs has won greeted rescuing them. At Wednesday Francis. New York Same Francise and Imlach never respectively. The draft players and throw away the medical reports, and throw away the medical reports, and throw away the provided that the provided that

Travel Fund On Last Leg?

The future of the Island Athletic Travel Fund is up to Victoria sports representatives and the teams that will be using it, said fund chairman John Wallace today.

A meeting was set for Wednesday with Doug Fletcher, chairman of the Victoria Sports Council, and Wallace to try to work out some of the problems of the fund, but was not held because "Mr. Fletcher has said publicly he didn't think the fund would work," said Mr. Wallace.

"If they (the Sports Council) want to back the fund, then I'll be willing to meet with them," Wallace said.

No new meeting has been scheduled so far.

There is "just below" \$1,000 in the travel fund at present.

B.C. RIFLE SHOOT

Westling Enjoys 'Bullseye Binge'

rize winner Gunnar Westling nadian Bisley team member,

ARROWSMITH SCORES TWO . . .

VANCOUVER - Queen's Westling, several times a Ca-

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IMLACH DROPS BOMBS

An expected quiet and routine draft meeting suddenly was awakened as Imlach picked Moore from Montreal's unprotected list only days after doctors told the Canadiens that Moore's knees mightn't hold up. Then came the accord how he was a suddenly and the came the accord how he was a suddenly and the came the came the accord how he was a suddenly and the came the came the accord how he was a suddenly and the came the accord how he was a suddenly and the came the accord how he was a suddenly and the came the accord how he was a suddenly and the came the accord how he was a suddenly and the came the accord how he was a suddenly and the came the according to the came the came the according to the came the ca

chuk and Imlach pounced.

"Moore is a great competitor and I'm banking on that fact and that he can make a comeback," Imlach said. "With Sawchuk and Johnny Bower I've got the two goalies from the Stapley Cup finals. What could be better than that?"

Sawchuk was shocked that Delivoid Sawchuk was shocked that Delivoid Sawchuk was shocked that Delivoid Sawchuk was shocked that Oklahoma

Detroit gave him up but said he'd report to Toronto although he wouldn't play if sent to the minors. Moore, who spent last season in retirement and faces surgery on his knees, said it would be "doubtful" he'd play. Seven players were drafted at \$20,000 each in all but the claims on Moore and Sawchuk marked the first time players of superstar stature went on the block.

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On Lacrosse Hot Seat

A win will leave them in good position. A defeat will leave them in deep trouble before them in deep trouble before they tackle the 'Bellies again Sunday at New Westminster.

Clubmate Jack Bionda, curday at New Westminster. Coach Tom Druce is assen bling his biggest punch and will points, trot out a few new players, in-cluding John Hansen and Mel Spotswood, for tonight's game,

... LIVERPOOL ON BEST BEHAVIOR Terry McKibben were two-goal men for the winners.

By JOHN PICKBURN

VANCOUVER - "When a team of amateurs can hold the reigning English champions to only two goals, it is indicative of how good the standard of soccer is, here in British Columbia."

This astute observation was made by Frank Bain, secre-tary of the B.C. Soccer Associ-ation, following Liverpool's 2-0 victory over the Vancouver All-Stars Wednesday night at Empire Stadium before 11,524

of players from Firefighters and Columbus of the Coast Soccer League, were fortute in meeting a team on best behavior. Liverpool was bent solely on proving its footballing ability to the sporting public and a doubt-ing sports-reporting fraternity.

together with Miedericher of West Germany, had provided what has been accurately called the worst soccer exhicalled the worst soccer exhibition in several years since touring teams have been brought to Vancouver for the so-called annual "dream

The game had degenerated into a nightmare as players of both teams resorted to backyard conduct. Every illegal tactic was employed in a furious grudge battle. Following criticism from the public and press alike, team

manager Bill Shankly read the riot act to his charges. He reminded them that they the English cham and, as such, to conduct themof soccer ambassadors. It was quite evident from the opening whistle Wednes-

had not fallen on deaf ears. The red-shirted Liverpudlians began a series of breathbegan rushes on the Van-couver goal in an effort to obtain the all-important early marker, but a steady defence. ably led by centre half Gene Vazzoler, met the challenge until their forwards shook off their initial nervousness and

> pool goal. After Gordon Wallace had hit an upright with a raking drive, the All-Stars were unfortunate in losing Bob Hazel-dine with a broken leg, following a collision with Alf

carried the play to the Liver-

The loss of Hazeldine proved fatal to the locals, as they lost some of their hard-gaine nposure and were caught flat-footed soon after, allowing an unmolessed arrowsmin to take a pass from Wallace and open the scoring at the 33-minute mark, giving goal-keeper Ken Pears no chance to make a stop.

Liverpool tried to increase

its margin at the commence-ment of the second half, mainly through the efforts of international centre forward Ian St. John, the best man on the field, but Pears made a succession of fine stops.

Observers were waiting for

the inevitable slowing up of the All-Stars, as is usually the case when amateurs play pro-fessionals, but this was not evident as a well-conditioned Vancouver squad continued to play fine approach football. It was only a series of bad passes in front of goal that kept the mainland team off the scoresheet.

Even a second goal at 16

by Arrowsmith, following a goalmouth scramble, did not deter the All-Stars. A fine header by Art Hughes with beaten on the play, looked as though the never-say-die Vancouverites would break the

The teams played on even

tive lesson that will stand them in good stead when they meet Red Star, the current Yugo-slavian champions July 5th at

Irish Cooled Off By Westminster

Hustle, Comeau Add New Spark To Byford's Club

By DOUG PEDEN

Vernon plus a guy named Joe have added up to a lot of humiliation for Victoria Shamrocks.

Embarrassment for the Irish arrived at Memorial Arena Wednesday night when they were hoping to extend their hot streak before about 2,500 fans, the largest local group of paying customers of the sea-

Things weren't quite as Things weren't quite as bad as the score suggests and the Irish actually fired more shots on goal than did their rivals and hit the goal pipes 11 times. They also lacked their usual zip, but the main reasons for their downfall, after posting six wins and a tie in their last eight games, were a switch in the Westminster system and the fellow called Joe, the source of the suggests and the By UP International

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Gene Mauch is giving everyone Short answers of these days when he's questioned about the Philadelphia manager is anything but a grouch. Nor is he getting a little edgy because the Phila are within four percentage points of first place.

Those Short answers of his all revolve around southpaw Chris over the Yankees in the day

ing six wins and a tie in their last eight games, we're a switch in the Westminster system and the fellow called Joe, last name of Comeau.

Change of Pace
Shamrock troubles started last Saturday when the Royal City crew played league-leading Vancouver in an exhibition game at Vernon and coach Jack Byford decided to abandon the club's recent deliberate at attack for a fast-breaking. The result was a 21.5 triumph for the Westminsters.

"At Vernon our guys werer with the Westminsters."

"At Vernon our guys werer with the work of the Phills within a half ground out how easy it is when you hustle and pass on the roun. Tonight they just kept the for Short, who was 1-8 the first half of last season and then did a complete about-face the second half to wind up with a 9-12 record and 2.95 earned run average."

play poorly."

Byford's boys weren't playing slowly Wednesday and

The only run he allowed Wed

Model of Efficiency Making it easy for Westmin

ster was Comeau, 24 and solid.

ster was Comeau, 24 and solid, who was a model of netminding efficiency.

Joe, who played senior "B" lacrosse and waited as a reserve goalie while Les Norman collected all-star honors in the past two seasons, has sparkled since getting a chance to play a few games.

Leave A. Louis Took the nightcap, 2-1. The Reds downed the Dodgers, 5-4, in 11 minings, and the Mets cuffed the Cubs, 8-3, in the only other National League action.

In the American League, the White Sox widened their lead to 2½ games with a 2-1 victory over the Orloles: the Tigers

rently sidelined with an ailing back, is second with 42

Westminster goals and adding an assist. Mike Gates and

Day Off for Gray

Although outclassed in ting accuracy, Shamrocks held their own in rough play penalties to Westminster's 32 and the difference was made up by a match-misconduct sentence, which packs a 10-minut time penalty.

Billy Gray picked up the misconduct, plus major and minor penalties when he tangled with Paul Parnell in the second period withle the second period with the sec econd period while the score was 4-1. Parnell was excus-with a major and minor.

game and at the final whistle
the players received a rewarding ovation from an appreciative crowd.

Liverpool had proven its
point by playing the type of
football that had brought it a
league pennant and the All.

Stars had received an instructive lesson that will stand them.

New Westminster.

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DOUG PEDEN. Sports Editor

Mictoria Bailu Times THURS., JUNE 11, 1964

Phils' Success Pinned Down Instead, the Irish found themselves with an fee-cold touch and got thumped 15-3 by New Westminster. To Short Story

The only run he allowed Wedthey certainly weren't playing poorly.

Model of Efficiency

The only run he allowed Wednesday came in the second inning when Bob Bailey doubled and Bill Mazeroski singled.

The Glants lost ground by splitting a double-header with the Cardinals. They won the opener, 3-0, but St. Louis took

since getting a chance to play a few games,
In fact, Norman is now listed as Westminster's spare goalie and his hopes of again setting up camp in the nets are dimmer than ever today after Comeau finished Wednesday's tussle with the amaznesday's tussle with the amaznesday and the results of the Orioles; the Tigers topped the Orioles; the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Indiana, and the Tigers topped the Orioles; the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Indiana, and the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Indiana, and the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Indiana, 7-4 in 11 innings and 5-3; Washington Senators beat the Athletics, 3-1, and the Red Sox Secretary topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Indiana, 7-4 in 11 innings and 5-3; Washington Senators beat the Athletics and the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Indiana, 7-4 in 11 innings and 5-3; Washington Senators beat the Athletics, 3-1, and the Red Sox Secretary topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers topped the Twins, 5-4; Los Angeles weept the Tigers toppe

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Wakeham fired a one-under par 69 over the Royal Colwood

WIND UP NEXT WEEK

to reach the green, Scroggs putted well for a birdle and took the match, one up. Kerr and Wakeham sec-sawed

kerr and Wakeham see-sawed their way through 18 holes in the Gorge Vale-Colwood session. Kerr went ahead on the sec-ond hole, then lost the next two.

McLarens' Bob Lumley got one of the two hits off Brice with a single in the second inning that Norm Curran dropped on a shoestring dive.

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Brice Blanks McLaren Club

George Brice, Independents' independent pitcher, had everything his own way at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday night.

Colwood Pairing

and Ray Johnson on the 18th Inde hole at Colwood.

RACE RESULTS PAGE 31

Chinooks Set Sights Chinooks Set Sights In Commercial Softball League action Wednesday, B.C. Telephone edged Ocean Cement 7-6, Saanich downed Vickery Construction 3-2, and Dowells

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play gree in Wednesday's cricket matches the United Kingdom:

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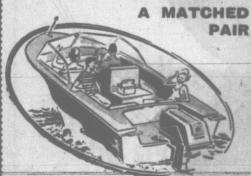
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hamsure 133 (J. Bolus 62, N. Thombus 5 for 38), At Cambridge: Lancashire 183 (G. Clayton 38, R. Hutto 5 for 48); Cambridge University 127 for 6.

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Uplands Moves Closer To Inter-Club Laurels

Uplands and Eric Wright took a big step towards winning the Willie Park Driver Wednesday, but Gorge Vale, sparked by Bill Wakeham, kept within challenging position in the Inter-Club Golf League matches.

Injuryle March 19 towards with the sixth to even up the match, lost 7 and 8, then tied the m

Uplands beat Victoria 5 and 4 on the Oak Bay links as Wright kept his 15-match wimning streak going with a 2 and 1 victory over host pro Paul Trapp.

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The results were nothing but good for both Brice and Independents, as the Senior Amateur Baseball League 1 e a d e r s downed McLarens 4-0.

Brice allowed only two hits in pitching the shut-out, and he sewed up his own game in the fourth inning when he drove in three runs with a double.

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Glen Coffey and Bob Peers have lost possession of the city senior golf buttons.

The Victoria Golf Club swingers lost in their fourth button defence this week as they dropped a decision to Royal Colwood's Jim Dalziel and Ray Johnson on the 18th independents in the column of the season for Independents fourth run.

The only other hit Macs could manage off Brice was a double by Larry Johnson in the seventh inning.

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Kerr 2 up, and Gorge Vale took a 5 and 4 victory over Colwood. Uplands' victory left the defending hamps 4½ points ahead of Gorge Vale and another step closer to retention of the inter-club championship.

Bob Fleming, regarded as one He finished three strokes The Inter-Club League winds of the top golfers ever developed ahead of Bill Wakeham, the deup next week with matches in Victoria, came back to the fending provincial amateur

The Inter-Club League winds up next week with matches Monday and Wednesday.

Gorge Vale kept a firm hold on second place, five points ahead of Colwood.

The Uplanda-Victoria match was settled when last pairing Frank Scroggs of Uplands and Victoria's Cliff Horwood reached the 18th fairway.

Horwood's tee shot drifted into the fairways.

Horwood

days ago he scored a par 69 in a practise round at Oak Bay. It was his first game at Oak Bay

in six years! Victoria's John Devlin cap-tured low net honors Wednesday with a net 66. Runnerup was Ron Hughes.

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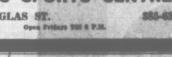
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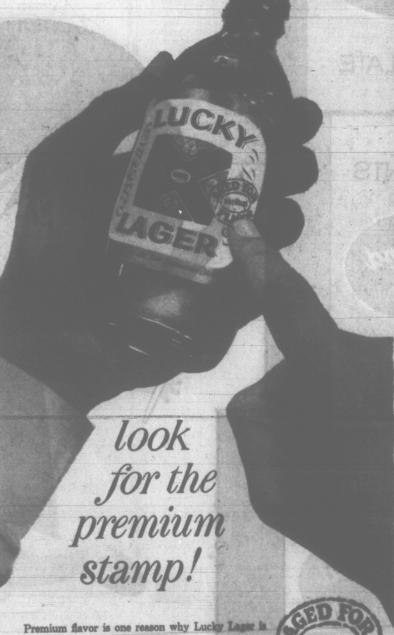
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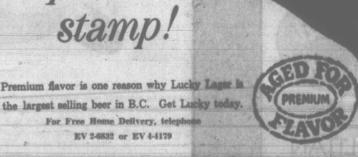


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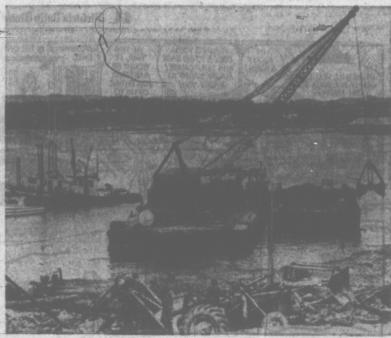
The Fisheries Association of B.C. offered an additional onehalf a cent a pound on sockeye and coho, making 351/2 cents for sockeye and 251/2 cents for coho.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union reduced their coho demand by one-half a cent, making 36 cents for sock-eye and 27½ cents for coho.

Both sides are still far apart on pinks, with the canners of-fering 10½ cents a pound, and the union asking 14 cents. The association has offered 12 to 15

association has offered 12 to 15 cents for chums and the union is asking a straight 15 cents.

The final offer made by the canners last year was 34 cents for sockeye, 24 cents for coho, 10 cents for pinks and 12 to 15 cents for chums. No agreement on 1953 prices has yet been reached.



TONS OF EARTH, both above and below the waterline, are being excavated at the McKay-Cormack Shipyard, as shown above, to create a site

for a new marine railway in a major expansion that will handle boats over 100 feet.

> HONOLULU (UPI)-The hell ship Pomona, its skipper hacked

to death with an axe barely a month ago, doddered back to port today with its innards scorched by a fire that sent most of its crew adrift in life-

All but three crewmen spent

five hours on lifeboats or air-dropped rafts after flames en-

gulfed the terror-haunted ship's engine room Wednesday. The

aged to control the blaze and reported later the danger was past and all hands were ac-counted for. A tug took the crippled ship in tow.

At least one of the lifeboats wamped immediately when put

to the sea by the abandoning crewmen. U.S. Coast Guard plane dropped them a raft. Three men, including the ra-dio operator, stayed aboard to

fight the blaze. They later re-ported that the fire was under control and that the crewmen

The Brazilian-owned freighter Second World War vintage

Liberty ship, sailed from here Tuesday night with a Chinese crew flown from Hong Kong to

skipper was slain with an are and they lived in terror of his uncaught killer.

The resigned seamen also complained the vessel was un-seaworthy and its lifeboats were

rotten and unsafe. They told stories of near mutiny and des-perate fear aboard the ship

which arrived here May 18 with the body of its captain.

journalist, editor and author, a

managing editor of the Toronto Star was announced today by J.

S. Atkinson, president and pub-

the highest number of cases re-

ported in several years, the health department said Wednes-

Measles Epidemic OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)-The tate is going through an epi-lemic of German measles with

Allen Goes to Star TORONTO (CP) - Appointment of Ralph Allen, 50-year-ol

had reboarded the ship were uninjured.

replace the multi-nation which quit after the

skipper was slain with an

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toria rose breeder Fred Blakeney, 963 Arundel, who in 1957 began to develop a distinctive rose for the Canadian centen-

The rose was registered with the American Nurserymen's Association as the Canadian Centennial Rose.

But a large American nur sery firm, anxious to cash in on the 1967 Canadian centen-ary, applied for and received Canadian copyright to the name for one of its own

Several long-stemmed roses; With a legal battle now will sit peacefully on display shaping up over its name, or in the forthcoming horticul lack thereof, Mr. Blakeney's tural Summer Show, oblivious to the legal battle beginning over their name.

Scalar bloom again time for the 1966 season. for the 1966 season. Several blooms are to

Although a rose is a rose, there can be controversy over what kind of rose it is.

That's the situation with Victoria the victoria the victoria the victoria the victoria that is the situation with Victoria the victoria to be shown in the Victoria Curling shown in t

CAPE KENNEDAY, Fla. (AP)

-Union pickets whose activities He produced a hybrid, pink on the petal face and silver-white underneath, about five inches across and with a long court order.

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Store this summer.

But the situation has more significance than just a summer job. The truth is that a few simple rules of telephone the summer job. The truth is that a few simple rules of telephone the summer job. The truth is that a few simple rules of telephone the summer job. The businessman told me: If I had my way, I'd make sure that every student spent time learning how to speak in the lightly, pleasantly and politically, pleasantly and politically on the telephone before he left school.

I reminded him gently that almost every student in Candada and summer soon durations and other creaters and those who should the questions he select to answer ull receive worthwhile prince. The yournesser who sains the first question answered seach day receives above the left school.

In this was amountable you want to win a set of the world Book answer ull receive worthwhile prince. The yourselves who sains the first question answered seach day receives and age sta this training, in guidance classes if nowhere else. His response was explosive: Then why don't they use it?"

If you're applying for a job, or if you expect to use a bust. The way don't they use it?"

If you re applying for a job, or if you expect to use a bust. The way don't they use it?"

If you expect to use a bust. The was famous overnight. Why? He was famous overnight. He was famous overnight off.

He was famous over it is to the first one in his tree to wire a head for a reservation.

While we're at it, I can't resist including two other jokes that arrived in the mail last month.

A missile must have speed—
energy, plus a number of ond with each second of fall ond with each second of fall ing time. From a great height, a falling body may accelerate to 36,960 feet a second before mighty force of gravity that hugs us to the face of our planet and gives weight to every object on and far above it. It must have the power to push through the resisting air as a jet crashes the sound great might be arrier.

A missile must have speed—
a falling body at 32 feet a second of fall ing time. From a great height, a falling body may accelerate to 36,960 feet a second before mighty force of gravity that thugs us to the face of our planet and gives weight to every object on and far above tit. It must have the power to push through the resisting air as a jet crashes the sound great falling body at 32 feet a second of fall ing time. From a great height, a falling body may accelerate to 36,960 feet a second before mighty force of gravity that the speed limit the earth can exert to pull things anyone. Nothing annoys a busy businessman as much as a busy businessman as much as a few minutes before arriving at the point.

S a little on the resisting two other jokes that arrived in the mail last month. If three flies are buzzing in the kitchen, how do you spot the cowboy fly?

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carrier.

Gravity diminishes with distance, and when the distance between a missile and the centre of our solid globe is doubled, its power shrinks to one tourth. The speed needed to escape the earth is figured from the amount of gravity sulling things down. This unable to push it at the reforce accelerates or speeds up quired seven a second.

Spacecraft Lifted By Stages

the dragging air resistance. But we can lift it aloft in But we can lift it aloft in stages with boosters spending their fuel to push the final their fuel to push the final their fuel to stage higher and higher before 10, of San Bruno, Calif., for the blue-eyed brunette who plays "Sgt. Ames," the plaintie on ABCs "Burke's which cost me \$10. Then I had to ship the box, too, when a missile ascends a path the stage of the sta

it takes off on its own. Also, when a missile ascends a path toward the east, it gets an extra push of three-tenths of a mile sper second from the orbital speed of our spinning planet.

Caetus plants tend to live in an extra push of three-tenths of a mile sper second from the orbital speed of our spinning planet.

Jules Verne explained that a cannon ball aimed at the moon must be shot forth at seven mules a second in-order to escabe the earth. This was true well as plants are always 100 years ago, and the earth's the long droughts. In the desert, water is a most thirsty. The desert plants that sexen be the earth. This was true well as plants are always 100 years ago, and the earth's escape velocity still is the same. But our experts know tricks to launch their space-traft with less than half this effort.

A spacecraft lifted by stages is geared to turn when its last owe as them. The matter is to wear them. The matter is cost, it is geared to turn when its last owear long period of trial and an avoid fiste an oval orbit.

A plant, of course, cannot is geared to turn when its last of its loosters—but meantime the globe is rotating below it, Seen raids of thirsty desert animals.

Plays "Set. Ames," the plain-tact out of the maintingty pretty when I met her in aphoto studio that I sort of speed at her.

Towners one of the losers is the "Miles Rheimold" content on the "Chiushaua" of the "You wer" if finally blurted out.

There was a man there with the long droughts. In the desert, water is a plants are always with sea plants are always tricks to feed the arms of thirsty. The desert plants that the same the desert water with the search water is plants and the cart's early found the arms of the content of the plant of the pl

By JACK HUTTON

TEEN-AGE CANADA



A 16-year-old who led his class in marks all this year was sure that he'd found a summer job last week in an advertisement that asked applicants to telephone. Speak in a normal but distinct voice that can be easily understood.

that he'd found a summer job last week in an advertisement that asked applicants to telephone.

Why shouldn't he be chosen? He was an easy-going personality who quickly made friends. What future boss could resist him? It was in the bag.

He had even estimated his summer wages in advance and had them half spent in his mind before picking up the telephone. That was when things started going wrong.

I heard the story from the other end, the businessman. "I don't know where that fellow learned to use a telephone, but it was a fallure, wherever it was," he exploded.

"He garbled his words so badly that I couldn't make out his name for two minutes. Matter of fact, I had to ask for it two or three times. He broke every telephoning rule in the book."

Ad Craftily Worded

The advertisement was craftily worded to force applicants to telephone because the businessman wanted someone to handle the telephone in his store this summer.

But the situation has more significance than just a summer job. The truth is that a summer job. The job of the conversation. This impresses theme every time. Spend one. Ask for the other or summer is an old trick but a good one. Ask for the other or summer is an old trick but a good one. Ask for the other or s



HAPPENED

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-Can a columnist chops" between NY and LA

olds has been collecting \$8,000 a day in overtime pay because "Goodbye Chartie": is over schedule. (She'll miss her "Unsinkable Molly Brown" party here)... The waiters at Jilly's bought pitcher Sandy Koufax a bottle of wine to celebrate his no-hitter.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:
There's a gypsy tribe that's
exhibiting two empty pavilions
at the fair.

WISH T'D SAID THAT: A medicine cabinet is a place where, when you have a headache, you can find an empty aspirin bottle.

REMEMBERED QUOTE:
"You should have two sims—to make a little money first, and then to make it last." EARL'S PEARLS: A lot of E people who set out bravely to set the world on fire come back quietly for more matches.—Pic

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YOUR AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER SERVICE CENTRE

Cedar Statue of Namesake Arrives at St. Barnabas

A life-size statue of him, reminder.



OM THE PICK OF THE MARDS OF BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA

Saint Barnabas is believed to be the first recognized saint to be the first recognized saint to travel on the B.C. government ferries.

Today is Saint Barnabas Day said, "but when she gave—me the commission it was stipulated I should not reveal her name."

A life-size statue of him, reminder.

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A life-size statue of him, reminder.

It is the work of wood-carver Bill La Plante of West Summer-land Red who specializes in statues bas is that he was a fellow worker with Saint Paul, and he is believed to have been a mod-bas Anglican Church at Belmont and Begble.

MODERATING INFLUENCE:

This istory of Saint Barnabas is that he was a fellow worker with Saint Paul, and he is believed to have been a moderating influence on the dynamical road and ferry to Saint Barnabas. Church here.

The figure, made to scale, is realistic and well-proportioned and has dignity and poise. The lines of the robe have been sculptured to flow with the grain of the wood.

In a Barnabas meant "son of encouragement." He was a Levite of Cyprus and, after being converted to Christianity, he sold his land and turned over his money to the Apostles. He was known to them for his "goodness and faith" (Acts grain of the wood.

Especially beautiful are the sensitive hands — the one extended in welcome to the con-

symbol of Saint Barnabas.

It took Mr. La Plante one whole day to carve the rose. The entire statue, carved in laminated kiln-dried cedar and laminated with oils, took him nearly six months.

HERE WITH NAVY

Mr. La Plante, a native of Chauvin, Alta, was stationed at Esquimalt with the Royal Canadian Navy in 1939. He took no wood carving 18 years

According to Saint Luke, the name Barnabas meant "son of

gregation; the other holding a but it is believed he travelled full-blown rose, said to be the to Cyprus, his birthplace, on

The work was commissioned by a Kelowna woman as a gift took up wood carving 18 years ago and studied anatomy and kindred subjects at the Kootenay School of Art in Nelson.

He went on to produce the usual control of the control of t

He went on to produce the usual coffee tables, ornaments and animals before he became interested in carving original ecclesiastical figures.

"I couldn't find any kind of picture of Saint Barnabas," he said, "but I read all I could mage,"

"We become so attached to Montreal World's Fair.



Birtoria Baily Cimes THURS., JUNE 11, 1964

ANONYMOUS donor in Kelowna commissioned carving of saint by sculptor Bill La Plante, seen here with wocden figure. (Times photo.)

other religious works, and gradually formed my own B.C. Indians to Send

Northwest B.C. Jumping With Mine-Hunting Fever

indicated this year.

Observers here say they have Lower Creek where the com-

never seen so much activity by mineral exploration parties.

Howard Harding, mining recorder and government agent, said Wednesday his title office for Skeena mining division has been extremely busy.

"There's claim tables of the same to be the sa

"There's claim staking all over the place—on the Queen Charlotte Islands, in the Stewart area, Alice Arm and north of Terrace," he said.

HEAVY YEAR

"Present indications point to a very heavy staking year." Mr. Harding said the activity started earlier this year than last year despite the fact that snow conditions have been

Many companies have men in the field exploring undeveloped properties. Other companies are waiting for the snows to go.

There has been considerable activity in the Moresby Island area of the Charlottes, particu-larly on Burnaby Island in the south in the last two years, and there are no signs of slack this year.

Jack Anderson, owner of North Coast Air Services, says his business this year shows a big jump in field trips.

HOT SPOTS

The "hot spots" as he sees them are Banks Island, 80 miles south, the Queen Charlottes and the Stilkine River to the north.

Mr. La Plante would like to reproduce all the figures at the Last Supper. He has already made a figure of Judas and says this has become part of the family.

BECAME ATTACHED

"We become so attached to Montreal Work's Fair.

Big Show to Montreal to Montreal work's Fair.

The fair site would lend itself well to a display by the Nootka Indians of the west coast of Vancouver Island of harpooning whales from dugout cances.

He said Indians are reviving whales from dugout cances.

He said Indians are reviving have delayed operation.

"We become so attached to these figures we hate to part with them," alim, fair-haired Mrs. La Plante said.

"We also have to earn a living." Mr. Plante said. "I make but I would prefer to devote my living making furniture, but I would prefer to devote my whole time to creating figures of saints for churches and strines.

"They would be very effective as stations along the road to the Cross, such as you find in the province of Quebec and parts of Europe."

He said in an interview.

He said in the songs, dances and rites of the "potlatch," an Indian celebration that was stamped out by Indian agents and the former provincial police in 1921.

"We were told then we must do away with them because they were not Christian. Now we are told to revive them because they are interesting art forms."

He said a cast of 100 will show the Indian way of life before the exhibits, reflecting a revival of Indian art and culture in recent between the National Museum in their overments and other paraphernalis.

"Many of these items now are in the National Museum i

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Hawaii aboard five Pacific sion. Command ocean escorts on a month-long training cruise which started June 1. The first and second-year officer cadets are studying under the regular officers'

der, which are scheduled to return to Esquimalt July 2.

The training program provides a subsidized course of education and training at one of the three Canadian services colleges or a university that the classroom.

The cadets spent last weekend in San Francisco and will be in Pearl Harbor June 17-22.

While at sea, the cadets familiarize themselves with navy life on a rotation system.

(formerly known as frigates)
on a month-long training
cruise which started June 1.

The first and second-year
officer cadets are studying up on chartwork and naviga-

The five-week cruise enables them to get their sea legs and Glasgow and Jonquiere will They are aboard HMCS Beacon Hill, Ste. Therese, Anti-gonish, Sussexvale and Stet. The state of their sea legs and practical experience after a gonish, Sussexvale and Stet.

cadets now are en route to gree and an officer's commis- the helm, and take their AGED HOME turns on the bridge and in the operations room handling navigation and chart

The second summer training cruise will begin July 6 when 150 officer cadets will be divided among seven

join the Second Canadian Escort Squadron for this cruise, which will take the same route as the first except for a visit to Long Beach, Calif., instead of San

ed by Capt, D. S. Boyle,

THURS., JUNE 11, 1964

CHURCH PLANS

KAMLOOPS (CP)-Calvary Temple here is sponsoring the construction of a \$800,000, fivestorey apartment block for

located in downtown Kam-loops. Highways Minister Gag-lardi, pastor of Calvary Tem-ple, announced the project.

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Arthur Mayse

Those of us who entertain the delusion that the car every young man yearns for is a snarly red sport job had best adjust our rear-view mirrors. Top rating, I'm told by automotive scout George Murdoch, now goes to an innocuous-seeming bundle of dynamite called the super-stock.

From the outside, these helicats are ringers for the tame sedans and hardtops that roll meekly about the town. But under the hood—which may offer a clue in the shape of crossed flags— pulses an engine with a poten-tial well past the 400-horse-power mark.

Since super-stocks cost a mint, there aren't many of these heavy-suspension tigers on the prowl, a fact which I m't bring myself to deplore.

While we're talking about cars, here are some names and original prices culled from a catalogue put out by Har-rah's, a Reno firm which deals in rebuilt vintage auto-

In 1902, an Oldsmobile cost the buyer \$725. The Packard his neighbor bought a year later carried a \$2,000 price-

Welsh, 1904, \$4,700; Knox, 1906, \$2,400; Stearns, 1906, \$4,800; Ford Model T, 1909, \$850; Thomas, 1910, \$6,000; \$850; Thomas, 1910, \$6,000; Rolls-Royce, 1910, \$7,500; White, 1910, \$2,150.

Winton, 1911, \$3,000; Coey, 1913, \$2,000; Pierce Arrow, 1928, \$5,800; Ford Model A, 1931, \$580; Rolls-Royce, 1938,

I've never boasted a Rolls, not even the owner-driver model, but I did once have a '31 A. A tough car: mine served me faithfully until it went to help buy an engage-

Still on cars, I used to be passed on my way to work by a beatup yellow bug in which one of those reckless college kids was whi alightly late to a class. kids was whizzing

This lad's name is Maur-tee Johnson, his age 48, and in the fall of 1961, he en-rolled at what was then Victoria College as a freshman. By compressing two years' work into one—an ef-fort that moves me to out-right awe—he was graduat-ed as bachelor of arts from

Uvie this spring.

Maury Johnson's earlier credits include one war, which he commenced in when he commenced in 1939 as a rubber plantation assistant manager and later British sergeant in Malaya. He escaped with the Japanese too close for comfort, and was returned to Tapanese our army

The brass then burried him into a Japanese lan-guage school, from which he was sent back to Malaya, emerging at war's end a

Eight years with B.C. For est Service engineering divi-sion preceded his plunge into higher education. Next Sep-tember he will buckle in at

I predict a bright future for the boy, and one day ex-pect to see him a beak upon the bench.

the bench.

. . Where, we may hope, he will deal leniently with university sprigs who have galloped their jalopies overfast to classes.

fast to classes.

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Two of this corner's trouting chums, Dennis Young and Bill Hooson by name, were floating Davis Red Devil dry flies on Prospect Lake one evening when

Lake one evening when something struck. Presently city manager Young reeled in a draggled and weary bat, which assist-ant city manager Hooson netted.

netted.

Freed of the hook, the bat bit Mr. Hooson, then trotted about, squeaking and flapping, until Mr. Young prisoned it under his assistant's

The city planners, humane men both, at this point de-cided their catch would fare better if released on shore. They were almost in, assistant Hoson at the oars, naturally, when the bat darted from under the hat and up manager Young's pant-leg.
"I must admit things got

slightly frantic at that point," says Bill Hooson. "Dennis reared up and fell on me. The think for several seconds my

head was under water."

Presently, though, Mr.
Young rid himself of the bat, which crept under a seat, and the party wallowed to the

There the but, which could see in the dark, was turned out to fend for itself. Mr. Hooson, who had lost his glasses and could see darn-all, was led away by Mr. Young.

The lake shallows yielded Mr. Hooson's glasses next morning, and the bat, we trust has learned not to trifle

order stopping the picketing by office employees on June 1.

"As with any letter from a esponsible member of the le-

Topics of Day

| Image: Companies of planes were farmed as a final plane of planes w



62 Acres Offered

Local Boards

By FRANK RUTTER

The provincial govern-ment has bought part of

popular Island View Beach

It will be offered to mu-

nicipalities to operate under

a regional parks commis-

access road to the park. At present the only access is on foot along the beach from the

end of Telegraph Road, The new road will either run

direct from the highway or branch off Telegraph Road,

However, the work will not be

He has already held talks with municipal officials from Greater Victoria and the Saanich Penin-

done until next year. The sandy beach lies alr

for a park.

sion, an idea proposed by Recreation Minister Kenboth swimming beaches at local lakes or you may step on broken bottles and jars such as the ones displayed by city parks department secretary Valerie The government bought Coulter. These were picked up 62 acres for \$62,000 from within four hours by a skin-the Royal Trust Company diver at Hamsterley and Beaver It includes 2,100 feet of Lake beaches. Others also will waterfrontage. be searched before the swim-ming season arrives. Several early-birds already have had feet cut while swimming. Parks officials say that start of the Highway to a small concession wimming season always sees and go-kart track on the beach large quantities of broken glass 12 MILES FROM CITY littering beaches and shore It is about 12 miles from Vic bottoms at the lakes, left-overs toria. of winter-time shenanigans of tion department will build a new

Shoplifter Sentenced To 2 Months

Two men pleaded guilty in opposite James Island and is one city police court this morning of the local "hot spots" in sum-Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mr. Klernan said the new park
One man was sentenced to could be the first major step towo months for stealing four wards his plan for a region thirts from the Hudson's Bay parks commission. Co., and the other was fined \$75 no commitments for stealing a variety of articles worth a total of \$29.45 from the municipal officials for

Vernon Mason, formerly of Vernon Mason, formerly of sula, but no public com have been made. a store security officer as he tried to leave with the shirts tucked under the sports jacket ne carried over his arm.

Sex-Rife Novels

They shove and Many foot is land.

Attempts to pull a 25-ton will help F. Norman Hamilton, shovel out of the mind at West Bay were still in progress at grace in medicine at University of Washington.

Shovel operator M. A. Putcher caught his machine in the sludge Wednesday while digging a small boat channel to West Bay Marina.

Attorney-General Robert Bone to Bay Marina.

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freedom and cutority' as it is accepted in European countries.

"What we must aim at is ford, said today.

This year special buses have been arranged to transport ity is anarchy and authority without responsibility is dictawishing to pick should contact the NES.

A young man who drove exclusively with his left hand To Civic Precinct Site A figuor store will be included in a \$200,000 plan girl friend was fined \$15 A figuor store will be included in a control of the former Government Street Mc and Mc Sooke Board

a provincial park. James Island can be seen in the background. (Times photo.)

Norman Foster, 1340 Cov. hardware building, it was learned today.

Victoria Daily Cimes

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ON LEFT-HAND Liquor Store Move Seen

Island View Beach Section

Bought as Provincial Park

MEADOWLAND fronted by fine beach just north

of Island View recreation centre is latest site for

COURT FROWNS

because his right was around his girl friend was fined \$15

GEAR SHIFTS

Norman Foster, 1340 Covernty, pleaded guilty to driving while his passenger was son Street store to bigger quarters in the block-long in a position that interfered building, between Johnson and Cormorant.

with him.

Court was told Foster was seen driving a Model A on Yates Street, steering and shifting gears with his left hand because his right side was blocked by his passenger.

Court was told Foster was interior of the building to house a number of stores on the ground floor and offices on the three remaining floors.

Work has already started on demolition of a contract of older building to house a number of stores on the ground floor and offices on the three remaining floors.

hand because his right side was blocked by his passenger. ber of older buildings at the rear.

There May Be Answer be kitty-corner to the new civic precinct now under construction behind the old City They include a new district

Under Mr. Rieman's scheme the provincial government would help acquire parkland for the municipalities.

Costs would be shared equally.

A strong petition from the speaking, were rising from City Hall this morning sugaking, were rising from City Hall this morning sugaking a formula may have been found to solve the city's municipalities to enter into such mails.

the trouble.

The cable will have to be re-upliced and it is hoped services will be restored between 6 and 7 filse events.

A minus tide of six inchies this morning stranded a 2 foot cabin cruiters of the six morning stranded a 2 foot cabin cruiters above 1 foot 2 foot above 1 foot above 1

Pioneer Square, opposite Christ Church Cathedral. The Victoria branch of the Spiritual Assembly of the Bana's a kin all religious

supervisory posts in School The facelifted building will District 62 were announced to-

former RCN bandmaster, will become bandmaster and in-structor at Belmont Secondary,

Ask The Times

Q-What is the present population of Sooke? E.W.F.

A—According to the Regional Index of British Columbia, Vancouver I a land Volume, insued in 1961 by the Bureiss of Economics and Statistics, the population of Scoke is estimated at 600.

lous Y Could you please will me it incil James Mason is married, what novies he has played in and here he can be reached? M.F.

A—James Mason married Pamela Helene Ostrer in Febraary of 1941. He lives at 1918 Pamela Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hills, Calif.

Some of his pictures include
The Mill on the Floor, Secret
of Stamboul, High Command,
Man in Grey, Fanny by Geslight, Pandors and the Flying
Dutchman, Prisoner of Zenda,
Julius Caesar, A Star is Born,
20,000 Leagues Under the Sen,
Forever Darling, A Touch-of
Larceny, Journey to the
Centre of the Earth, Marriage
Go Round and Lollis. Go Round and Lollta.





The engagement has been announced of Miss Patricia Mary Bowden, daughter of Mrs. G. B. Bowden, 4142 Dalmeny Rd., and the late Mr. Bowden, to Mr. Denis Coverdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F.

Coverdale, 3576 Elliston Place. The marriage will take place on Friday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Garden City United Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Page, 2700 Hamilton Road, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Sharon Louise, to Mr. Ronald Brian Prior, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Prior, 194 West Burnside Road. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)





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Mr. David Fredrick Laing Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
H. R. Dawson, 1200 Union Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church. Dr. F. E. H. James will officiate. (Chapman Photography.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

CURRIED LAMB-ORANGES | cornstarch and 2 tablespoor Three oranges, peeled, cut into orange juice; stir through lamb. Simmer 1 minute until thickened and translucent. Stir in undrained, sweetened orange lamb shoulder, 2 tablespoons shortening, 2 teaspoons curry powder, 16 teaspoon ground ginger, 16 teaspoon powdered nuts. Makes six servings. By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

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BY ABIGAL ginger. % teaspoon powdered dry mustard, % teaspoon squad cardamon, % teaspoon salt, 1 cup water, % cup fresh orange juice, 1 tablespoon cornistarch, 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice, steamed rice, % cup flaked occount, % cup chopped nuts, cashews, almonds or peanuts. Sweeten orange pieces with brown sugar; set aside. Trim fat from lamb and cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Brown in shorten-

tarvey s

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Avenue, Ganges, Salt Spring Is-18 Bictoria Builg Times THURS., JUNE 11, 1964

Salt Spring Island Notes Mrs, Edward Herman has re urned to Castlegar, B.C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders of Jackson



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Mrs. R.M.R.

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this is unfair to ber family as well as to herself.

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is the way you will have to stand when marking your dress. I am Dear Eunice Farmer:

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Mother Must Find Time

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vell - groomed nless we are. Have you been rushing through your bath to avoid

bath to avoid
the heavy Lowman
in the bathroom? Have you
neglected your hands, hair and
feet, because running a household did not give you enough
time for beauty chores? It is
difficult to fit these into a busy
day unless you work out a combination plan.

If you shamnon your own hair

bination plan.

If you shampoo your own hair at home you may do it late at night, with the result that you are too tired to be fair to your hair. Set apart some time during the day when you have time for two soapings and a soapy scalp massage. Then set your hair on rollers and let it dry while you do your housework. By the time your family returns you will have a fresh, pretty hairdo.

A shampoo immediately after

A shampoo immediately after your family leaves in the morn-ing is a good idea. When you do

not need a shampoo you may want to set your hair at that times. Also apply cold cream to your face and neck and let it soak in while you go about your household chores.

household chores.

Most women can manage a fairly leisurely bath in the later afternoon before they put the finishing touches to dinner, and after the dirtier heavier household work is finished. Make this a rest time too. Stretch your legs down to your toes and deliberately let your muscles go limp under the influence of the warm water.

Mays when you cannot carry out

For Daily Beauty Chores

Victorians continue to holiday in the south. Those who have signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House in San Francisco, Calif., are Mr. F. McRae, Mr. M. D. Giles, Lieut. L. Goodman, RCN, and Chaplain E. P. A. Timmons, RCN.

Receives Names ated at the recent ceremony in years ago, will also be visiting St. John's Anglican Church at many old friends. Mrs. K. L. Wright, 2175 Cad-boro Bay Road, received the names Allen David. Grand-

honor guest when the British Columbia Registered Music Teachcers' Association gave a luncheon in the Dominion Hotel on Tuesday, Miss Noel Smith, local representative was a special guest. Others attending were Mrs. J. Sutherland-Brown.
Others attending were Mrs. C. Butler, Mrs. C.
Dash, Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mrs. P.
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Hazzard, Mrs. M. Hinde, Mrs. S.
Halle Mrs. J. Scrimes and Dash, Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mrs. P. Parish Guild garden party and Hazzard, Mrs. M. Hinde, Mrs. S. Lead, Mrs. S. Maccolonald, Mrs. A. Kersland, Mrs. A. Kersland,

Alex J. Pylypa, 1863 Felt-

Church was decorated with

arrangements of white and yellow blossoms. Organist was

yellow blossoms. Organist was Reg Stone.

Bodice and skirt panelling of the bride's floor-length gown of rustling taffeta was enhanced with Alencon lace appliques enhossed with shimmering pall-lettes. Bodice featured sweet-heart neckline and long lily point sleeves. Fullness of the skirt

sleeves. Fullness of the skirt which swept to a full-length train was controlled with tiny sweet-

was controlled with the well of nylon fulle pouffed from a three-tier crown of seed pearls, pall-lettes and orange blossoms. Yellow roses and stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet. She was given in marriage by

were in her cascade bouquet.
She was given in marriage by
her father.

Bridesmaids, the Misses
Deanna Bowden-Green, Pauline
Boyko and Anne Freisinger,
chose yellow crystal charm
bouffant style gowns featuring
cell febrie reine at the heef-

white carnations and margue

Admiral's House

Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, RCN, and Mrs. Landymore will entertain at a dinner party in Admiral's House this evening. Covers will be laid for 14.

In South

Nursey, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Wilson, Mrs. C, Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Stevens, CPO Alex Hogg. RCN, and Mrs. Hogg: PO Ed Rogers, RCN; PO Charber of the Policy of the Moore, RCN; PO Steve Doyle, RCN, and Mrs. Doyle. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Badminton of Nanaimo and Mr. Jimmie Bruton. Crofton.

Mrs. George Plaxton and her daughter, Kim, of London, Ont., have just arrived for a short visit in the Pemberton Road home of Mrs. Plaxton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan. Canon George Biddle offici-Victoria, leaving here about 10

GIRL GUIDES

boro Bay Road, -received the names Allen David. Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wright of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampton of Chase, B.C. Godparents are Mrs. Roy Crawford, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. George, Bullard of Lennoxvile, P.Q., and Mr. Murray Hampton, Vancouver. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wright entertained friends at tea in their home.

Honor Visitor

Mr. Lawrence Goodwill, Toronto, examiner in planoforte playing for the Royal Toronto Conservatory of Music, was honor guest when the British Co.

Women.

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



Christine Estes, Karen Morgan and Susan Cox, left to right, show some of the puppets with which Brownies of the Fourth North Pack will entertain guests when they attend a garden party, to be held in the dockyard home of Commodore H. A. Winnett, RCN, and Mrs. Winnett on Saturday. Affair will be opened by Mrs. A. C. Wurtele at 2 p.m. and is arranged by the Fort Camosun Division Guides and Brownies. In addition to refreshments, there will be stalls of handiwork, white elephants and home cooking. No. 23 Esquimalt bus stops at the gate of HMCS Dockyard.

Conservatory of Music, was honor guest when the British Columbia Registered Music Teachers' Association gave a broaden of the Columbia Registered Music Teachers' Association gave a broaden gave a broad

E. Hemmons, Mrs. W. A. Woodbard.

Edgar Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ross were Mrs. T. M. Hughes, Mrs.

More than 100 patients attended annual party given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatian Society and held in the Oak Bay United Church hall.

President, Mrs. L. J. Moore; Mrs. R. Zan were Mrs. R. Bowering convened sing some and Mrs. R. Searing: Mrs. W. Turner, Mrs. C. L. We know he will like any gift you may select from all parts of the province.

Mrs. L. Aylard and Mrs. A. J. Bowering convened sing some and musical program. Mrs. R. Babe Turned in Together

Mrs. E. C. Carson and Mrs.

O. J. Wilkie, greeted guests.

Also present was physiotherapist. Miss Louise Bardett, who leaves soon for a holiday in Hawaii. Miss Barlett received a bouquet of flowers.

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Spend Honeymoon In California

Following a honeymoon trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Heary and Hal Harrison and Ron Imperiment the Camberlin ushered guests to pews.

Dr. Kenneth King officiated at Camberlin Simunities represent the ped a deep pink dress and continued to

Hawali. Miss Bartlett received several songs.

Tea conveners were Mrs. W. E. Poupere, Mrs. T. B. Mathiewere present. President, T. son, Mrs. W. Redford and Mrs.
Mair spoke on project of furnishing the Rufus Gibbs Lodge in was in charge of guessing conVancouver which is expected to test, won by Mrs. M. Conway.

An Almost-Instant Garden Saves Party

garden was sprouting in the Porteous, Mrs. A. J. Shipley, auditorium of the nurses' residence at St. Joseph's Hospital, terer and Mrs. A. G. Taylor.

HOSTESSES

Receiving guests were Mrs. T.
Atkinson, president; Mrs. P. W.
Semenchuck, general convener

Hawaiian Party

semenchuck, general convener and Mrs. R. E. Adams.
Individual tables were centred with bowls containing huge pink roses or peonies. Serviteurs quarters, 1212 Quadra Street, were Mrs. R. T. Atkinson, Mrs. On Saturday evening, beginden, Mrs. P. V. Flynn, Mrs. H. Have an Hawalian theme with Jackh, Mrs. T. G. Pye, Mrs. C. guests we aring informal F. Sluggett, Mrs. A. D. Blair, clothes or Hawalian costumes.

House Tour, Main Project

GOOD COOKIES

the recent ceremony in St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, that tunited Anne Jennifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prederic Mansfield, 980 McKenzie Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Polyce, 1862 P. Mr. Alex Polyce and Mrs. Alex J. Polyce, 1862 P. Mrs. Alex J. Polyce, 1862 P. Mrs. Alex J. Polyce, 1863 P. Mrs. Alex J. Polyce, 1864 P. Mrs. Alex J. Polyce FAIRFIELD

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dence at St. Joseph's Hospital, Wednesday afternoon.

Because or high wind, the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital moved its unual garden party indoors. Garden transformation was effected by masses of spring flowers and foliage.

Sum of \$340 was realized and will be earmarked for the hospital's building fund.

Highlight of the afternoon was a program of dancing by pupils of the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio. The tiny dancers were Robin Porteous, Leslie Olsen, Gillian Regehr, Elizabeth Andrews and Colleen De Corte. Philip Adamson was accompanist.

Surface and Mrs. A. G. Taylor.

Tea featured a variety of sandwiches and strawberry of sandwiches and strawberry and Mrs. S. J. Sedgwick. In charge of shortcake desserts were Mrs. W. W. Bowes, Mrs. H. O'Neill and Mrs. G. E. Bowes.

Items sold quickly at home baking stall convened by Mrs. B. G. Ryan and Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. R. Girard and Mrs. P. J. Nicholas.

Mrs. B. G. Ryan and Mrs. G. E. Bowes.

C. Baker, Mrs. R. Girard and Mrs. P. J. Nicholas.

Mrs. B. G. Ryan and Mrs. C. N. Mondrews and Colleen De Corte.

Philip Adamson was accompanist.

Entertainment was by Mrs. G. De Corte.

Annual house tour was earmarked as major yearly project at annual dinner and meeting of Women's Committee to Greater Victoria Art Gailery held at the gallery, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Peter Banks reported this year's tour of four houses was attended by over 400 people and more than \$600 realized.

Special guests, Brian Tobin, president of the board, and bank balance of \$429.24. Fundraising projects included house





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Kraft Changes His Plea, Admits Bank Holdup Gu

man who masterminded chief said he could get a visit Ostler called "a searching and

SUPPLIED ARMS But he decided not to be-cause Kraft did not actually take part in the robbery or carry a gun although he planned it and supplied the arms for it.

Kraft has a police record going back to 1948 for such offences as breaking and enter-ing and theft, our theft, asand their, car their, as-sault, conspiracy to defraud and possession of stolen prop-erty. He has served time in jails in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and

Ontario.

Magistrate Ostler said it was
"a great pity" that a man "so
well endowed intellectually" as
Kraft should have lived such a life. He said that if Kraft had

"turned to legitimate pursuits" he would have been a success ful man.

CHANGED PLEA

Kraft changed his plea after Magistrate Ostler admitted into evidence a statement that Kraft made to Saanich Deputy Chief Joe Armstrong on May

deputy chief, Kraft asked him "Would it be possible for me to change my plea to one of

to change my plea to one of guilty?
"I was involved in the robbery but I did not have a gun and I did not go into the bank."
Kraft at first denied what Deputy Chief Armstrong said. He went into the witness box and swore that what actually

occurred was that the deputy Dozer Driver Killed REVELSTOKE (CP) — Joseph Robert Smith, 36, of Revelstoke, died when a bull-dozer he was driving over-turned and crushed him against a log 14 miles north of here. The accident happened Tuesday. An inquest will be held.

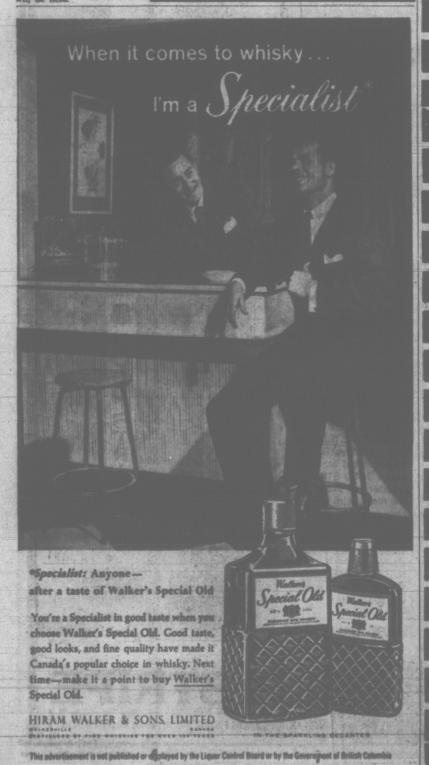


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Single Defence Chief Gets Okay

ortawa (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer left Wednesday to visit Canadian troops in Cyprus, 10 hours after the Commons defence committee approved without amendment the government's bill to replace the three armed forces chiefs of staff with a single defence chief.

The bill still requires third and final reading in the Commons and approval by the Senate. Names of the men who will occupy the top positions on the defence staff are expected to be announced later this week.

Meanwhile, a source close to the cabinet said the government has no immediate plans for withdrawal of the 1,122-man Canadian contingent from Cyprus in event of a Turkish invasion of the island.

A senior military always has plans for military always has plans for any sensy has plans for any contingency of a nice provision of associate defence minister, now occupied by Lucien Cardin, Liberal MP for Richieu-Vercheres, will eventually be abolished.

He said the permanent members of the defence department, will be the minister, a s s o c tate minister, as s o c tate minister, as s oc tate minister, as conceived the defence staff, chairman of the defence essearch board and a parliamentary secretary to the minister if one is appointed.

Working for Welfare Needs Lesson 'Rationed Poverty'

Historian In History

Mr. Strachan in British Columbia it is true.

Mr. Strachan said the SaskatMr. Strachan said the Saskatchewan plan is to pay more than
social assistance rates.

It only takes about four days "This Golden Age of Conflict".

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's family is "one of the wealthlest ever to occupy the White House," with holdings calculated at \$9,000,000, the Washington Evening Star said Tuenday. The newspaper said the Johnson holdings are in television and radio stations, land, banks and stocks.

"Men should not be degraded minister as Conservative prime minister as Conservative prime minister as Conservative prime minister as Conservative prime minister. Star the television state of the unemployed on social assistance rolls so they can qualify for employment on public works," Mr Strachan said.

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Mr. Strachan said the New Democratic Party half and stocks.

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trict Community Association, today repeated he has "no faith"
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The election took place dur- ster, grand treasurer and ing business sessions at the grand representative to the IOOF's annual convention being held in the Empress Hotel

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BROWN—In Victoria on Tuesday, June 5th, 1984, Mrs. Annie Eliza Brown of 1015 Jenkins Avc. She was been in England and was formerty a resident of Winnipez. Man. before coming to Victoria S years ago. She leaves her busband, Warren, at home; a sister. Mrs. George Fenn of Vancouver; two hicess. Mrs. 1vy Watts of Vancouver and Mrs. Sam Forrest of Winnipeg and a nephew George Watts of Winnipeg and a nephew George Watts of Winnipeg. The Rev. Canon H. R. Sampson will conduct the funeral service on Friday, June 12th at 2:00 p.m. in Chaplin's Funeral Chapel, 1125 Fort St. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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her Sind year. Sarvived by he parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. if Baker. 2 sisters. Mrs. A. Allison and Mrs. G. C. Elliott and he son. Larry.
Services were held Friday. June in Ladysmith.

COLEMAN—At Resthaven Hospital, Sidney, on June 10, 1864, Dr. Here Thomas John Coleman, aged Sy years; born in Durham British Columbia since 1920. Professor Emeritus and former Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of British Columbia, 1920-28. Late residence, Deep Cove, Sidney, Survived by his daughter, Alice, at home; sisters Miss Bettha Coleman and Mrs. Louella Palmer and brother Dr. R. A. Coleman, all of Victoria; nephes Dr. John and Mrs. Louella Palmer and brother Dr. R. A. Coleman, all of Victoria; nephes Dr. John and Mrs. Louella Palmer and brother Dr. R. A. Coleman, all of Victoria; nephes Dr. John Schotter and British Columbia Schotter and British Columbia Schotter and British Columbia Schotter and Schotter an

GLASS—At the Glenwarren Privafe
Hospital on June 5 1964, Mr.
Herbert Glass, aged 81 years;
born in Wiltshire, England, and
a resident of Victoria, B.C. for
the past 14 years; late residence,
1298 Hallmoral Road, He, leaves
ins sister, Mrs. Butts-Pottern, in
England; and his brother, Charles
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res St. Victoria, B.C., on June
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miet, aged 59 years, born in
gland, and a resident of Vicia, B.C., for the past 30 years,
leaves his brother, Harold,
met and his sister, in England,
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C. Chapter of the Grapho
Juyins Boilety.

PEDEN—On June 9, 1964, in hospital in Victoria, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Peden, aged 76 years, of 1122 Pembroke St. a pioneer resident, having resided here for 55 years, She leaves her husband Thomas; four daughters, Mrs. R. Usen) Ery. Curv. Alberta. Mrs. R. Usen) Ery. Curv. Alberta. Mrs. R. L. William St. Electronic Carlson at home; nine grand-bildeen; eight great-grandchildeen, also one sister Mrs. Mary loston of Vancouver. She was a tember of the First Baptist hurch and the British-branel; uneral services will be held in latt Bros. FLORAL CRAPEL, son. and except a services will be held in latt Bros. FLORAL CRAPEL, son. and except services will be held in latt Bros. FLORAL CRAPEL, son. and Great St. Special Park.

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A couple of interesting letters crossed this desk the other day and one of them took exception to a June 3 column which discussed

various popular singers and singing groups which have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show. It had described the hip-swinging Elvis as "almost

Writes Rod Hayley, 955 Brighton Crescent, "... nothing could be fur-ther from the truth. Currently he has three records on Canadian and U.S. surveys, his albums are among the top sellers and his fan clubs are

more numerous than ever. Stephen
"Perhaps you concluded that Elvis had fallen into oblivion because he has made no television appearances since his Ed Sullivan appearances.

"The reason why this is so," he continued, "is that he makes two or three movies (all box-office successes) each year and television guest spots or his own show would only reduce his income from the movie industry. Also he would run the risk of being over-exposed—as Pat Boone was—and be left with a reduced popularity.'

Rod concluded with: "Recognizing that you, as adult, are not in touch with the music of the day, I forgive your error and take this opportunity to say

that I enjoy both your newspaper column and your

What can I say after that ending? Thanks, Rod, for taking time out to keep readers of this space up to date info-wise on the gyratin' Tennessean.

A letter from Sebastian Cabot in Los Angeles

carried the information that the portly summer resident of Deep Cove is filming an episode of "My Three Sons" with Fred MacMurray for the fall sea-

On Saturday night in that city's Coliseum he on Saturday night in that city's Conseum ne will share narrating duties with Jimmy Stewart in a patriotic spectacular celebrating U.S. Flag Day.
Other recognizable names include Jay "Dennis the Menace" North and General Jimmy Doolittle,

chairman of the sh rman of the show. Sebastian and his family hope to get up to Deep Cove within the month for a few

Two U.S. networks are bidding to carry the 105th running of the Queen's Plate Saturday, June 20.

NBC-TV and CBS-TV want to carry the race, which is expected to feature Northern Dancer, win-

ner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and third-place finisher in the Belmont Stakes. CBC TV will televise the race at 2 p.m. PTD.

NBC-TV plans live coverage of the British general election in October . . Roland LaStarza, former heavyweight boxing contender, appears in a dramatic role next Monday on ABC-TV's Day in

Highlights and Listings

'Making of the President' Shown at 9:30 PM on 4

Children's Corner

4:00; Mr. Piper, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Pianet Pais, 8; Mickey Mouse Club, 12. 4:30: Fun Fair, 6, 8; Popeye, 11; Fun-O-Rama,

5:00: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Capt, Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Rocky and Friends, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11; Yogi Bear, 12. 5:15: Mickey Mouse, 5.

5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4, 5:30: Huckleberry Hound, 5, 5:45: Superman, 7.

11:27: Channel 2: Sports final.

7:00: Channel 5: Home Is Where the Hurt Is documents the problem of children neglected or abused by their parents. 8:30: Channels 2, 6: The serial presents "Cariboo

Country," Part 1. Tonight's "What Is a Rancher?" shows a day in the life of rancher Smith as seen by

9:39: Channel 4: David L. Wolper's documentary, "Making of the President," on the 1960 American presidential elections, has won four Emmy

10:00: Channel 12: Alfred Hitchcock presents abel." After his release from prison, Howard

Clemens gets quite friendly with spinster Isabel Smith, whose testimony helped put him behind bars.

Smith, whose testimony neeped put him behind bars. Channel 5: In "One Step Down," on Kraft Suspense Theatre, Mrs. David Cord agrees to a clandestine meeting with George Whitney, the husband of her best friend. While at their trysting spot, George uffers a fatal heart attack.

5:30: "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap" (1953). After serving five years for a holdup, four men head for a ghost town where the loot is buried, John Hodiak, John Derek.

7:00: Channel 11: "The Baron of Arizona" (1950) An ambitious land office clerk turns up fraudulent papers to "prove" that the whole of Arizona belongs Vincent Price, Ellen Drew.

10:30: Channel 11: "The Corpse Vanishes" (1942). To keep his 80-year-old wife perpetually young, a mad scientist causes the death of a number of brides. Bela Lugiosi, Laura Walters, Tristram Coffin.

11:00: Channel 12: "John Loves Mary" (1949). A returning GI marries his buddie's sweetheart in order to get her into the country. Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson, Wayne Morris, 11:36: Channel 4: "Green Fire" (1954). An ad-

enturer attempts to mine emeralds in an old moun-in mine. Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly, Paul

11:35: Channel 2: "The Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel" (English, 1938). An Englishman tries to help French aristocrats across the English Channel. Barry K. Barnes, Sophia Stewart.

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Home Edition News	Huntley-Brinkle	News, Sports	6:00	Superman: News	News	Highway Patrol	Movie y
Magic Lantern Seven Se	Early Edition	77 Sunset Strip		News	Naked City	Sea Hunt	News
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Early Friday Programs

	Movie: "War	Say When Word for Word	Ed Allen Keene's Korner	9:00	News Love Lucy	Ed Allen Keene's Corner		Way Out There
	Paint" Price Is Right	Concentration Jeopardy	Sideshow Sideshow	10:00	McCoys Pete, Gladys	Sideshow Sideshow		McCoys Woman's World
	Get the Message Missing Links	First Impression Truth, Conseq.	Cash Carnival Cash Carnival	11:00 11:30	Love of Life Search, Light	Cash Carnival Cash Carnival	Farm, News	Love of Life Divorce Court
Movie:	Father Knows	Wunda Wunda	Noon Show	13:u0	December Bride	Noon Show	Romper Room	Divorce Court
"Pretty Boy	Ernie Ford	The Doctors	Noon Show	12:30	World Turns	Noon Show	Romper Room	World Turns
Floyd"	Best of Groucho	Another World	Movie:	1:00	Password	Movie:	Hour of Stars	Password
News (1:55)	Katherine Wise	You Dun't Say	"The Bride	1:30	House Party .	"The Bride	Hour of Stars	House Party
Password	People Are Fun.	Match Game	Wore	2:00	Tell the Truth	Wore	Movie:	Tell the Truth
Scariett Bill	Day in Court	Danny Thomas	Boots**	2:30	Edge of Night	Boots"	"Spring	Edge of Night
Take 30	General Hospital	King's Queen	Take 30	3:30	Secret Storm	Here's Looking	Tonic"	Secret Storm
Giant, Rogers	Queen for a Day	Movie:	Giant; Rogers		Bachelor Father	People, Conflict	Girl Talk	Best of Groucho
Francis Drake	Trailmaster	"Weekend at	Sir Fran Drake	4:00	J. P. Patches	Planet Pals	Gale Storm	Mickey Mouse
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Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 (BBC news at 9 a.m.), national news at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; CJVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M.--CJVI

(Schuman), orchestra; The Old Hous and Old Turf Fire, Kenneth McKellar; Marriage of Figaro and Finlandia, orchestra; With Love from a Chorus, Robert Shaw; The Palms, Jesse Crawford; Prelude in C Sharp Minor, orchestra; Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal and I Hear You Calling Me, Kenneth McKellar.

TONIGHT'S FM HIGHLIGHTS 6:00: KLSN: Scores and Encores presents the soundtrack music from the motion picture, "Can Can."

8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents La Cemerentola Overture (Rossini); Symphonie Espagnole (Lalo); Plano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor (Chopin); Suite No. 2 for Two Planos (Rachmaninoff).

9:30: KING: Jazz from the Penthouse. 10:30: KLSN: The World of Folk Music features

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6:15: CBU: Candlelight and Wine.
7:00: CBU: News from Parliament Hill.
8:00: CBU: On Assignment, Vita Linder interviews Mahommed Hubaiske, deputy mayor of Acre.
Acre is one of the oldest towns in the Holy Land and it is rapidly becoming an industrial centre with the influx of new immigrants.

FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

9:30: CBU: Morning Concert presents Two Romanian Dances, Opus 8A (Bartok); Concert Etude No. 3, La Campanella (Liszt); Liebenstraum (Liszt). 12:40: CFAX: Gonzales Weather Report with Bill

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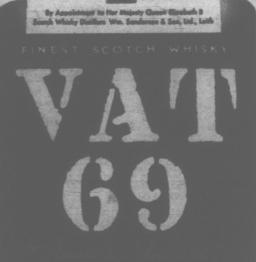
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ized for evenings and construc-tion will be carried out largely STOPPED CAR by voluntary effort.

CPR Loggers Taking Over Timber Firm

COURTENAY-A small co pany which pioneered logging in the Horne Lake district has ceased operations because of the Awards Given difficulty of getting timber, it was learned Wednesday.

Olympic Forest Products Ltd., operated by Bruce Welch, relied in the last few years on timber from holdings of the E and N Railway.

Max Salter, president of the Mainguy Royal Canadian Sea Wada, Japan.

WA 1-363, said he has been inCadets, Tuesday night at Maple
formed that Pacific Logging, a Bay Barracks.

Navarino, Japan; Salvina, U.K.

formed that Pacific Logging, a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will take over the Mayor Jack Dobson of Duncan. Other awards were presented to LS Douglas Grassick, smartest leading cadet; PO 1st class would lose their jobs although some are laid off temporarily form. About 20 men are involved.

Bay Barracks.

Trophies were presented by (At Vancouver)
June 19—Dona Alicia, Japan, thong Kong and Philippine Islands.
June 20—Idaho, Japan and Korea.

(At San Francisco)
June 16—President Hoover, and the president Hoover.

Indian Branch Blamed for Poor Land Drainage

NANAIMO-A charge that

in Victoria could "go after" the Indian Affairs Department, to get the ditch cleaned out.

EGG PRICES

Demolition Of Cottages

cottages established on fore-shore leases in Brentwood, has been challenged by a Central 25-year-old Nanoose woman Saanich councillor.

Coun. Albert Vickers told council he is in favor of leaving a trial within a trial before Mr. Justice Angelo Branca. the dwellings where they are provided their owners can find a satisfactory way of disposing Dr. Thomas testified that he woman had made the statement during a medical examination after the alleged incident. He told defence counsel of sewage.

The issue council when Dave Adam applied for permission to continue Hugh McGivern he was sur-prised not to find more bruises renting an old cottage vacated since last summer. on her body but that this was

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or of the three RCMP offi-ers in the car testified Wednesday that the first words spoken by the woman were "Please help me." (Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise in-dicated.)

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The case is continuing today.

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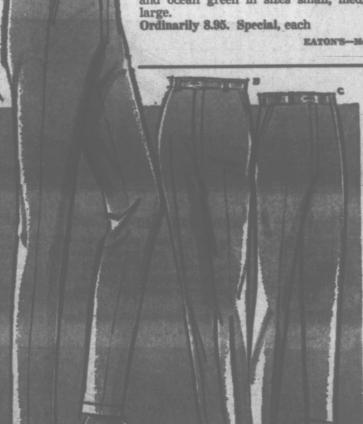


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Maritimes **Posting Due** For Officer

RCMP Superintendent W. H. G. Nevin, now stationed in Victoria, will go to Newfoundland in July as chief superinten-

dent there.
Coming here will be Supt.
Gerry Engel, of Vancouver,
and Supt. Jack Henry of To-Supt. Nevin, 56, has served in every province but New-foundland in his 33 years with

the RCMP.

He has two daughters and a son attending school in Victoria.

At present he is in charge of the criminal investigation bureau here, which takes in all of B.C.

TAKING CHARGE

Supt. Nevin will take charge of the 350-man Newfoundland

of the 350-man Newfoundland and Labrador detachment on July 10.

Taking over here for him will be Supt. Engel, who has been in charge of the Vancouver RCMP subdivision.

Supt. Henry, at present in charge of the RCMP's criminal investigation branch in Toronto, will be here at the end of this month.

Poet-Teacher Dr. Coleman Dies at 92

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, a for-mer dean of arts and science at the University of British Columbia, died at Rest Haven Hospital Wednesday. He was

Dr. Coleman had been living at Deep Cove since his retirement in 1940.

ment in 1940.

Born in Durham County, Ont., Dr. Coleman received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Manitoba, his masters degree from the University of Toronto, and his doctorate of philosophy from Columbia University.

He was an educator all his

He was an educator all his life, teaching in and becoming principal of elementary and high schools before he received his doctorate, and afterwards

his doctorate, and afterwards proceeding to the University of Toronto as associate professor of education from 1907 to 1913.

In 1913 he was appointed dean of the faculty of education at Queen's University and in 1920 was appointed dean of the faculty of arts and science of the University of British Columbia, also becoming head of the department of philosophy and psychology.

In 1929 health forced him to relinquish the position of dean, but Dr. Coleman continued to work as department head until his retirement in June, 1940.

In addition to his work in

In addition to his work in education, he wrote a number of books, notably for children.
These include Cockle-shell and Sandal-shoon, Poet Confides, and Far Hills for adults, and Rhymes for a Penny, Pa-tricia Ann, The Story of a Doll, and All About Babies, for chil-

dren. He was also author of a

composition text-book used in B.C. schools in 1928.

Dr. Coleman is survived by a daughter Alice, at home; sisters, Miss Bertha Coleman and Mrs. Louella Palmer, both and Mrs. Louena Paimer, John of Victoria; a brother, Dr. R. A. Coleman, also of Victoria, and by a nephew, Dr. John Coleman of Duncan.

Warren Changes Retirement Plan

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnipeg Blue Bombers' "holler guy" has decided to return to football.

Linebacker Gar Warren, who retired last year to go in-to business in Texas, has sign-ed with Bombers for the 1964 Western Conference season.

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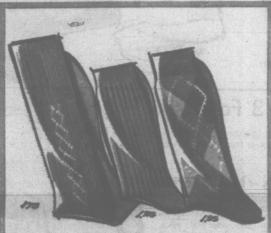
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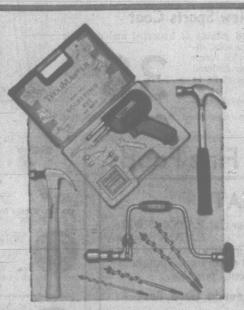


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from Comox base today, were briefed by Air Commodore R. C. Weston. They'll stay until September.

RCAF Returns

To Pat Bay

By PETE LOUDON The air force jostled the navy aside this morning and moved back into Patricia Bay airport.

LONDON (UPI) - Un- ADMIRAL'S WELCOME

Prince Philip, the Queen's husband, was personally invited to Moscow by Premier Nikite S. Khrushchev during the Soviet leader's visit to Britain a few years ago.

Three Neptune Maritime Patrol aircraft, worth a total of \$5% million and weighing 40 tons each, rolled in and set up housekeeping until September. With their elongated bodies and bulbous radar domes projecting below, they looked like pregnant dragon flies. But they carry more of a sting.

Armed with depth charges, homing torpedoes and mines, with holes punched for mounting air to ground rockets, the huge prop-jet anti-sub planes we'r e quickly readled for business.

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ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,
southern integration leader,
was jailed today for refusing
to leave the front steps of a otel restaurant.

A white man shoved King and his companion, Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, but was restrained by the motel manager, James Brock, who refused to admit the Negroes.

The incident followed the second consecutive night of violence and an anti-segregation march downtown, Several marchers were injured when attacked by a white mob.

The motel manager barred King saying "We're segre-gated at this time."

Finally, Brock had police The group was placed in tw

ears and taken to jail. No charges were filed immediately. King, who heads the Southern Christian Leadership Confer-ence, had indicated he would attempt a sit-in at a segregated

flared only hours after the U.S. Senate's historic session in Washington which halted the record 75-day filibuster on the civil rights bill, clearing the way for eventual congressional

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) legro leader James Bevel was arrested on a vagrancy charge today shortly after addressing a mass meeting of Negroes plan-ning to march on the downtown

Police chief William Marable told Bevel, a minister, "you are hing but a professional agiator and you're going to jail." TERROR IN SCHOOL

WIRE BRIEFS

Stock Probe Ordered TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General A. A. Wishart of On-tario has ordered a three-man investigation into the trading of recent rich copper-z

Banks Seeks Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — Hal C. Banks, deposed president of the Senfurers' International Union of Canada, will ask the Supreme Court of Canada Monday for leave to appeal a contempt of court conviction for which he received a 30-day jall sentence.

Pathet Lao Advance VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)-communist Pathet Lao force today were reported to have captured the important gov-ernment outpost at Muong Kheung, acattering the 1,500 neutralist troops into sur-

New Trade Pact

OTTAWA (CP) - A three orrawa (cr) — a inre-year trade and Hungary, with a maximum of \$21,000,-000, was announced today. It

Underground N-Test Knife-Wielding Girls washington (AP) — A nuclear test of low yield—one of a series for development of atomic devices for peaceful

Bombing Charged

TOKYO (AP)—Peking Radio charged at American bombed and strated Khang Khay, site of Pathet Lao headquarters in the Flains des Jarres area of Laos teday.

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OFFICERS AND MEN who fly and maintain the three Neptune patrol aircraft which arrived here

NEW LIKENESS of Queen Elizabeth will appear

on Canadian coins next year. Profile shows the Queen wearing a diambind tiara, a wedding present from her grandmother? Queen Mary. The Queen has approved effigy for use on British coins or by other Commonwealth countries using her portrait.

Maniac Sprays

Fire on Pupils

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Shouting "Hitler has returned," a man burst into an elementary school today with a home-made flame thrower, sprayed fire on children

their classrooms, and killed two teachers.
Twenty-nine persons were injured before a policem

shot and captured the assailant, identified as Walter

Seifert, who suffers from tuberculosis, told police: "A doctor in the city health office wanted to kill me, and

* * *

As he fled from the burning school in the residential suburb of Volkhoven, Seifert swallowed an insecticide in an attempt at suicide.

The dead were two women teachers who had tried to the benefit of the length o

flight off the invader as he sprayed fire among the 10, 11 and 12-year-old children sitting in classrooms or having calisthenics in the courtyard.

Seifert was in a hospital, too, unconscious from the dose of insecticide and from a gun-shot wound in the hip. * * * The school building was burned. Charred books lay on the desk tops where the children left them as they ran acreaming outdoors, many of them blazing like torches. Seifert had planned his attack carefully.

Another teacher who fought him, and 28 children, me in serious condition from burns, were taken to

His flame thrower was made of a five-gallon fire

extinguisher tank and tubing, on the end of which was an apparatus for igniting the fuel.

He carried a spear — a 12-inch-long steel instrument with three cutting edges — possibly a French bayonet—sunk into one end of a four-foot-long pole. He stabbed one of the leachers to death with this weapon.

so I decided to get my revenge."

(AP Wirephoto.)

Columbia Project Under Way



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A flag is really a tradition, an' it's mighty hard t'

On Freeways

Times Legislative Reporter

The speed limit on B.C. freeways is likely to be boosted to 70 m.p.h. within a few days, it was learned today.

Highways Minister Gaglardi said he is awaiting a commendation from his departmental traffic experts on "Seventy would seem like a sensible recommenda-tion," he said.

It is expected he will announce the speed boost at the official opening of the new Port Mann Freeway and bridge on Friday.

"Ill know for sure before the opening," he said. The 70 m.p.h. limit would only apply to new sections of Trans-Canada Highway and the Deas Island Through-

way. The present limit is 65 m.p.h.

The freeways involved would be 80 miles of Trans-Canada Highway from Cheam, near Chilliwack, to Van-couver, possibly portions of a stretch from the Second Narrows Bridge to Taylor Way in West Vancouver, and the Deas Throughway which runs to Douglas at the U.S. border and is a connecting link for the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay ferry service to Victoria Bay ferry service to Victoria.

Mr. Gaglardi said no speed changes are contemplated for other B.C. highways, where the top limit is 60 m.p.h. Freeways are defined as high speed divided highways.

Those already built have been designed for 70 m.p.h., Mr. Gaglardi said.



GAGLARDI

PGE, Highway 16 Cut By Rampaging Rivers

LONDON (UPI) — Unofficial reports circulated here today that Queen Elizabeth II may pay an unprecedented visit to the Soviet Union next year. The Queen plans at least two trips abroad in 1965—to Ethiopia in February and to West Germany in May—and normally reliable London sources said the monarch's travel plans may be extended to include the Soviet Union. It has been more than 50 years since any British sovereign has set foot on Russian soil. Prince Philip, the Queen's husband, was personally invitable and maintenance crews stiffened before them for a well-come by Rear Admiral William M. Landymore — because the navy is top dog in MARPAC—the joint RCN-RCAF Maritime Pacific Command. Down from Comok to use Pat Bay runways during a three-month \$1.6 million runway reconstruction, the fly boys had a Victoria-here-we-come glias in their ages. So they also have the commodore Raiph C. Weston. Newsmen didn't sit in on this briefing. But it's a safe bet he told them they weren't here for a well-come by Rear Admiral William M. Landymore — because the navy is top dog in MARPAC—the joint RCN-RCAF Maritime Pacific Command. Down from Comok to use Pat Bay runways during a three-month \$1.6 million runway reconstruction, the fly boys had a Victoria-here-we-come glias in their ages. So they also have the properties of th **B.C. FLOOD CUTS OFF** ALASKA FERRY ROUTE

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Alaska is concerned about the flooding of the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway between here and Prince George.

"Any time the highway is out of commission it affects us very directly," Richard A. Downing, Alaska state commissioner of public works, said Wednesday.

He was referring to the fact that the southern terminus of the state's ferry system is here and vehicles on the ferry must use the highway to reach the rest of North America.

America.

Sixty-four persons who arrived here on Wednesday's ferry were stranded until the highway, also called High-

way 16, is open.
Highways department officials could not forecast when that would be.

Flood-Hit Montana

Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gararin, who lunched with the lucen and Philip during his tisit to Britain last year, was appried at the time to have luggested a trip to his county by the royal couple.

The Soviet government the facility of the facility of the lower part of the facility of the last of the

Governor Tim Babcock, who made an aerial inspection of the stricken area, called it the worst thing that has once however. thing that has ever happened to

the state.

"We can't begin to estimate the damage," he said. "It will run into tens of millions of dollars. Sections of highway as long as 20 miles have been destroyed by floodwaters."

Many small towns were cut off from food and medical supplies. Supply - laden U.S. Air Force planes landed on grass and gravel runways and even and gravel runways and gravel runways and even and gravel by floodwaters."

Starts Big Cleanup

'Never' Says Douglas

OTTAWA (UPI) — New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said today that any merger of his federal party with the Liberals would be "a g a i a st my opposition." Douglas said that such a merger could never take place.

Rampaging rivers cut British Columbia's only north-south rail

line early today, threatened another rail link and left roads across the north washed out. Road communications with Prince Rupert were cut as the Skeena River went over its banks in several places cutting northern Trans-Provincial High-

way on both sides of Terra The Canadian National Rail-way was the only land link left between the two centres and

there were fears trains could no use the line much longer. Heavy rains added to the run-off in the Lillooet area of the Cariboo country, washing out part of the Pacific Great East-

ern Railway. A number of roads in the Lillooet and Chilcotin area were also washed out.

The government-owned railway was cut 13 miles south of Lillooet by a raging mountain stream which empties into Seton of Lake. Extent of the washout

FAMILIES, TOO

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(Other BAD MEMORIES

As the Fraser River inched up Lower Mainland dikes me-mories turned to the disastrous year on 1948 when the rampag-ing river did \$30,000,000 worth

mark, unofficial danger level, but federal engineers said there was no cause for alarm. The

vould be position."

They said an unexpected wave of blistering heat could cause Continued on Page 2

LONDON (AP)—Max Aither renounced today the title he inherited two days ago on the death of his father, Lord Beaverbrook, he male. **In my life there will only be one Lord Beaverbrook," he male and Ankar a by President Johnson as the Cyprus John

The American diplomat talked with Inonu for two hours then took off for Washington. He had possibility of action that might met with Greek leaders in Athlead to an eventual union with the Liberals.

the Liberals.

A Turkish communique described the talk as open and tincere.

In the NDP group of MPs here there is bitterness over the fact that the meeting took place and was at first denied by the leaders who participated last November. Now it is lamely explained by the NDP ers participating in the meeting that it was not a "meeting" but rather a "lea party," or a "social affair."

The NDP leaders who were at the meeting included T. C. Doug-as, the national leader, Douglas Fisher, the deputy leader, the party's vice-chairman, David Lewis. The Libersis in attendance were Finance Mini-

... issue now dead

By VICTOR J. MACKIE | ster Waiter Gordon, Liberal or- ganizer Keith Davey and Prime Minister Pearson was scheduled that as a gesture of goodwill be a steriled but could not because chatted with Mr. Douglas, 73

Fisher emphasized today that any move towards unification is now absolutely dead. "Nothing is deader right now than any prospect of a merger with the Liberals," he said. However, he did confirm that one night less however, we are a measing. November there was a meeting. Mr. Fisher dismissed as "without foundation" a report earlier this month that any changes in the Liberal party structure, now made, would pave the way for unification. National leader Douglas today reiterated his firm denial that any talks with the idea of a merger in mind were held. He

said that if the New Democratic Party did embark on a course leading to merger of the two parties then the NDP would have to find itself a new leader.

This came when the Senate approved the treaty without site of Duncan Lake dam, 26 will be awarded this summer, but major work will not start took just 25 minutes Wednesday to accelerate from a green light to full speed shead. The green light was final parliamentary approval of the Columbia treaty with the U.S. This came when the Senate Co. of Clinton for clearing the approved the treaty without site of Duncan Lake dam, 26 miles north of Kaslo. Duncan is the smallest of the three dams to be built under the treaty. The other two are Arrow Lake and Mica Columbia treaty with the U.S. Co-chairman Dr. H. L. Keenleyside asked the Columbia treaty with the U.S. Co-chairman Dr. H. L. Keenleyside asked the Columbia asked the Columbia treaty with the U.S.

25 MINUTES TO MAKE A START

Dr. Keenleyside asked the company to start work as soon as possible. Index to Inside Pages

In such cases, the invitation and the acceptance are nor-mally made public at the same time, although the exact date

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No official source was prepared to say today that a trip to Russia was in the offing, but the reports were not denied. The Queen herself never comments on wash

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Gain at Toronto Prices continued to improve in moderate trading today on the Toronto stock exchange. Interprovincial Pipe Line led the way a mong industrials third day. DIVIDENDS Educing Reveniments Cannals 1242, conts, payable June 13; record June 12; record June 13; record June 13; record June 13; and 14 June 14; and June 15; record June 18; June 16; record June 18; June 16; record June 18; J

Interprovincial Pipe Line led the way a mong industrials ahead 5 to 380.

Oshawa Wholesale A tacked on 1½ to 31 while Massey-Ferguson was up % to 29%. Gains of % were spread over a broad list of issues including Bank of Nova Scotia, Dominion Steel and Co., Dominion Bridge and Dominion Textile.

Algoma Steel chalked up 8 % gain to 68%, but Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce counting Bank of Studebaker

Transition

Over Hump

Detroit (AP) — Studebaker Corp. officials are continual loss, was a feature of the session.

Transactional Massey-Ferguson was also were better.

At Toronton bank of Commerce abroad from the to 7%, and allows a point were registered by Algoma, Aluminion and Consolidated Mining.

Massey-Ferguson also was strong.

Ha wkers was prominent and Leitch 55 cents to \$4.45. Among and in engineering shares the Dowly group was a leader.

At Yoncouver trading was down at \$6.25 and Utica at 58. Western Mines climbed to \$29 in a stronger western of group.

At New York a radical drop in trading volume in Texas Gulfs by the stronger western of the session.

Transition

U.S. have fallen off from 1,900 July to 1,720 since the firm gave Nove up its U.S. car and truck-building operations. Sales for the calendar year through May ran about 16,000 units 8,000 behind the 1963 total.

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1963 model run.

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"We found, for example, that we had to build and sell 120,000 units at our South Bend plant to break even; we needed only about 20,000 at Hamilton to achieve a similar break even point," he added.

"In fact, if we manufacture and sell 20,000 cars this year in Canada, we will make a mod-

and sell 20,000 cars this year in Canada, we will make a modest profit." Burlingame said.

About 50 per cent of the liems that go into a Studebaker car now are Canadian made and the amount is expected to reach 60 per cent next year. This is partly because Studebaker is discontinuing its engine manufacturing plant in South Bend in ing plant in South Bend in August and will buy its en-gines elsewhere. Studebaker declined reports they will be bought from Chrysler of Can-

Banker Warns Against **New Controls**

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP)-Any move toward more government control over Canada chartered banks would be a backward step, William M. Cur-rie, president of the Canadian

manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said the report of the royal commission on banking and finance is an exceedingly important document "since it will undoubtedly influence the framework for the consideration of the revision of the Bank Act..." It is, therefore, essential that it be a very carefully examined and that all the implications of its recommendations be understood as completely as possible."

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Those of us who entertain the delusion that the car every young man yearns for is a snarly red sport job had best adjust our rear-view mirrors. Top rating, I'm told by automotive scout George Murdoch, now goes to an innocuous-seeming bundle of dynamite called the super-stock.

From the outside, these sedans and hardtops roll meekly about the But under the hood which may offer a clue in the shape of crossed flagspulses an engine with a poten-tial well past the 400-horse-power mark.

mint, there aren't many of these heavy-suspension tigers on the prowi, a fact which I can't bring myself to deplore. While we're talking about cars, here are some names and original prices culled from a catalogue put out by Har-rah's, a Reno firm which deals in rebuilt vintage auto-

the buyer \$725. The Packard his neighbor bought a year later carried a \$2,000 price-

Then, the deluge:

Welsh, 1904, \$4,700; Knox, 1906, \$2,400; Stearns, 1906, \$4,800; Ford Model T, 1909, \$850; Thomas, 1910, \$6,000; Rolls-Royce, 1910, \$7,500; White, 1910, \$2,150.

Winton, 1911, \$3,000; Coey, 1913, \$2,000; Pierce Arrow, 1928, \$5,800; Ford Model A, 1931, \$580; Rolls-Royce, 1938,

not even the owner-driver model, but I did once have a '31 A. A tough car': mine served me faithfully until it went to help buy an engage-

Still on cars, I used to be passed on my way to work by a beatup yellow bug in which one of those reckless college kids was whizzing slightly late to a class.

This lad's name is Maur-fee Johnson, his age 48, and in the fall of 1961, he enrolled at what was then Victoria College as a fresh-man. By compressing two years' work into one—an effort that moves me to out-right awe—he was graduat-ed as bachelor of arts from

Uvic this spring.

Maury Johnson's earlier credits include one war, which he commenced in 1939/as a rubber plantation assistant manager and later British sergeant in Ma-laya. He escaped with the Japanese too close for com-fort, and was returned to Canada, where our army

him into a Japanese lan-guage school, from which he was sent back to Malaya

Eight years with B.C. For-est Service engineering divi-sion preceeded his plunge into higher education. Next Sep-tember he will buckle in at UBC for three years of law

predict a bright future for the boy, and one day ex-pect to see him a beak upon the bench.

... Where, we may hope, he will deal leniently with university sprigs who have galloped their jalopies over-fast to classes.

fast to classes.

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Two of this corner's trouting chums, Dennis Young and Bill Hooson by name, were floating Davis Red. Devil dry flies on Prospect Lake one evening when something struck.

something struck.

Presently city manager
Young reeled in a draggled
and weary bat, which assistant city manager Hooson netted.

Freed of the hook, the bat bit Mr. Hooson, then trotted about, squeaking and flap-ping, until Mr. Young pris-oned it under his assistant's

hat. The city planners, humane men both, at this point decided their catch would fare better if released on shore. They were almost in, assistant Hooson at the oars, naturally, when the bat darted from under the hat and up manager Young's pant lee

ager Young's pant-leg.
"I must admit things got
slightly frantie at that point,"
says Bill Hooson. "Dennis says Bill Hooson. "Denni reared up and fell on me. The boat tipped to one side, and I think for several seconds my head was under water."

Presently, though, Mr. Young rid himself of the bat, which crept under a seat, and

There the bat, which could see in the dark, was turned out to fend for itself. Mr. Hooson, who had lost his glasses and could see darn-all, was led away by Mr. Young.

The lake shallows yielded Mr. Hooson's glasses next morning, and the bat, we trust has learned not to trifle with hooks-bearing buss, be

nones are in the James Bay ea and they include the

City waterworks employees and B.C. Telephone crews were digging up the road in an effort to correct the trouble.

The cable will have to be let another worker pass.

this morning in a short fall down a crimings.

"There's no reason your a similar park to Bamberton, on the Trans Canada Highway, to thing," he told him.

"There's no reason your a similar park to Bamberton, on the Trans Canada Highway, which has camp and picnic sites.

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Board Fights Sewage Plan

The cable will have to be let another worker pass. re-spliced and it is hoped services will be restored between 6 and 7 this evening.

He fell four feet down a base ment stairwell.

Saanich ambulance took him objected to a planned sewage its banks, she said.

Stan Hiscock, the board's



OUCH!

Watch your feet when going to wimming beaches at local lakes or you may step on broken bottles and jars such as the ones displayed by city parks department secretary Valerie Coulter. These were picked up 62 acres for \$62,000 from within four hours by a skinofficials say that start of the Highway to a small concesswimming season always sees and go-kart track on the bea arge quantities of broken glass 13 MILES FROM CITY littering beaches and shore of winter-time shenanigans of Mr. Klernan said the recre

Shoplifter Sentenced To 2 Months

o unrelated shoplifting offences Wednesday.

shirts from the Hudson's Bay parks commission.
Co., and the other was fined \$75 for stealing a variety of articles worth a total of \$29.45 from the T. Eaton Co.

Vernon Mason, formerly, of Vancouver, was apprehended by a store security officer as he tried to leave with the shirts tucked under the sports jacket he carried over his arm.

Mason has a record going ack to 1943, including several DRINKING PROBLEM

He said in court today he is municipalities to enter no longer involved with drugs, an agreement and to form a but has a drinking problem.

Island View Beach Section Bought as Provincial Park 62 Acres Offered **Local Boards**

nicipalities to operate under a regional parks commis-sion, an idea proposed by Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan in the Legis-

lature last March.

By FRANK RUTTER

The provincial govern-ment has bought part of popular Island View Beach for a park.

It will be offered to mu-

diver at Hamsterley and Beaver It includes 2,100 feet of

be searched before the swim-ming season arrives. Several tween an Indian Reserve and a ming season arrives. Several small private holding about half a mile from Telegraph Road, which runs from Patricia Bay

It is about 12 miles from Vi

tion department will build a ne access road to the park.

At present the only access is on foot along the beach from the end of Telegraph Road.

The new road will either run direct from the highway or branch off Telegraph Road,

However, the work will not be done until next year.

Two men pleaded guilty in city police court this morning of the local "hot spots" in sum-

One man was sentenced to could be the first major step to-wo months for stealing four wards his plan for a regional



Victoria Daily Times

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A young man who drove exclusively with his left hand To Civic Precinct Site

ON LEFT-HAND Liquor Store Move Seen

He has already held talks with municipal officials from Greater Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula, but no public commitments have been made. Under Mr. Klernan's scheme the provincial government would help acquire parkland for the municipalities. Simple signals, figuratively A strong petition from the municipalities.

MEADOW LAND fronted by fine beach just north

of Island View recreation centre is latest site for

COURT FROWNS

Topics of Day

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Attorney - General Robert time appointment—a new supervisor of secondary in-

To Smoke Nuisance

Under Mr. Klernan's scheme the provincial government would be parkland for the municipalities.

Smoke signals, figuratively speaking, were rising from city Hall this morning sugation and several other less the offer of Island View Park is "a carrot" to encourage the municipalities to enter into such an agreement and to form a commission to operate local parks.

He said Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy has publicly endorsed the idea.

Curse Aimed

Attorney General Robert Bonner announced a few was supervisor of secondary instruction and, for the first time, a bandmaster and instructor of instrumental music. Specially disconsers to get at.

Specially Division

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former RCN bandmaster, will become bandmaster and in-structor at Belmont Secondary, Elizabeth Fisher Junior Sec-ondary and Edward Milne Secindary School.

Ask The Times

Q-What is the present popu-ation of Sooke? E.W.F.

A—According to the Regional Index of British Columbia, Vancouver I s I a n d Volume, Issued in 1961 by the Burean of Economics and Statistics, the population of Scoke is estimated at 600.

Y—Could you please tell me if James Mason is married, what movies he has played in and where he can be reached? M.F.

A.—James Mason married Pamela Helene Ostrer in Feb-ruary of 1941. He lives at 1018 Pamela Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hills, Calif.

Some of his pictures include The Mill on the Floss, Secret of Stamboul, High Command, Man in Grey, Famiy by Goslight, Pandorn and the Flying Dutchman, Prisoner of Zenda, Julius Caesar, A Star in Born, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, Forever Durling, A Touch of Larceny, Journey to the Contro of the Earth, Marriage Go Round and Lollia. Go Round and Lollin.

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ing a \$10,000 bequest to the city in his will.

It will be earmarked for a decorative water fountain in Pioneer Square, opposite Christ Church Cathedral.

The Victoria branch of the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is—a small religious group—also wrote city council seeking the "privilege" of donating a tree for Victoria Centennial Square.

"We wish you Godspeed in this most progressive and attractive community undertaking," the offer said. ing," the offer said.

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In Canada are proud of our freedom and do not accept the or 1,500 pipckers will be needed, word 'authority' as it is accepted in European countries.

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NANAIMO—Dr. J. M. Thomas stated before an assize court jury here Wednesday that a pregnant woman told him on the night of Feb. 10 she had been aped by three men.

The statement concerning a

Later, she said, the men

Soon after an RCMP car

One of the three RCMP offi-

ers in the car testified Wed-

rrived on the scene.

Sea Cadets

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awarded a trophy for the out-standing cadet at the annual

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Tenders are invited for the addition of significant plane use and is expected to attract many visitors and back seat with her head businessmen into the area.

The woman then said "It was started long ago," he back seat with her head back seat with her head said "Council's policy has never been questioned before."

Work parties will be organ-ized for evenings and construc-and assaulted. tion will be carried out largely STOPPED CAR by voluntary effort. Later, she sa

CPR Loggers **Taking Over** Timber Firm

nesday that the first words spoken by the woman were "Please help me."

The case is continuing today. COURTENAY-A small company which pioneered logging in the Horne Lake district has the Horne Lake district has ceased operations because of the Awards Given difficulty of getting timber, it was learned Wednesday.

Olympic Forest Products Ltd., perated by Bruce Welch, relied in the last few years on timber from holdings of the E and N

Max Salter, president of the Mainguy Royal Canadian Sea IWA 1-363, said he has been in-Cadets, Tuesday night at Maple formed that Pacific Logging, a Bay Barracks.

subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will take over the holdings and equipment of the company early in July.

Bay Barracks.

Trophies were presented by Other awards were presented to LS Douglas Grassick, smart-

He did not expect employees would lose their jobs although some are laid off temporarily now. About 20 men are in-

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Further information may be had from any of the above exhibitors or members of A.M.S.

Demolition Of Cottages Challenged

A long-standing policy-to de-molish all old existing summer cottages established on fore-shore leases in Brentwood, has been challenged by a Central

the woman had made the statement during a medical examination after the alleged incident. He told defence counsel Hugh McGlvern he was suron her body.

on her body but that this was not inconsistent with rape.

Council will investigate

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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o Mayor Jack Dobson of Duncan.
Other awairds were presented to LS Douglas Grassick, smartest leading cadet; PO 1st class Mark Purney, outstanding effort; PO 2nd class Conway Dillabaugh, outstanding leadership; AB Robin Glies, outstanding sportsmanship; OS Ed Nelson, smartest ordinary sea cadet; AB H. Matson, smartest able seaman cadet and band improvement and AB J. Winters, outstanding athlete.

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TERROR IN SCHOOL

Maniac Sprays Fire on Pupils

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) - Shouting "Hitler has returned," a man burst into an elementary school today with a home-made flame thrawer, sprayed fire on children in their classrooms, and killed two teachers.

Twenty-nine persons were injured before a police shot and captured the assailant, identified as Walter Seifert, 42.

Seifert, who suffers from tuberculosis, told police: "A doctor in the city health office wanted to kill me, and so I decided to get my revenge." * * *

As he fled from the burning school in the residential suburb of Volkhoven, Seifert swallowed an insecticide in an attempt at suicide.

The dead were two women teachers who had tried to

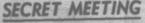
fight off the invader as he sprayed fire among the 10, 11 and 12-year-old children sitting in classrooms or having calisthenics in the courtyard.

Another teacher who fought him, and 28 children, some in serious condition from burns, were taken to Seifert was in a hospital, too, unconscious from the dose of insecticide and from a gun-shot wound in the hip.

* * * The school building was burned. Charred books lay on the desk tops where the children left them as they ran screaming outdoors, many of them blazing like torches. Seifert had planned his attack carefully. His flame thrower was made of a five-gallon fire extinguisher tank and tubing, on the end of which was an apparatus for legiting the fuel

an apparatus for igniting the fuel.

He carried a spear—a 12-inch-long steel instrument with three cutting edges—possibly a French bayonet—sunk into one end of a four-foot-long pole. He stabbed one of the teachers to death with this weapon.



Merger 'Party' Angers NDP Ranks

Times Ottawa Báreau

OTTAWA—There is angry resentment within the ranks of the New Democratic Party, in Ottawa and in other parts of the country, over the secret meeting held last fall to discuss any possibility of action that might lead to an eventual union with the Liberals.

In the NDP group of MPs bere there is bitterness over the fact that the meeting took place and was at first denied by the leaders who participated last November. Now it is lamely explained by the NDP'ers participating in the meeting that it was not a "meeting" but rather a "tea party," or a "social affair."

The meeting included T. C. Douglas Fisher, the deputy leader, and the party's vice-ch a irman, David Lewis. The Liberals in a the party's vice-ch a irman, David Lewis. The Liberals in a tendance were Finance Minister Pearson was scheduled to attend but could not because of illness.

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ADMIRAL'S WELCOME fair.

The NDP leaders who were a

'Never' Says Douglas

OTTAWA (UPI) — Now Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said today that any merger of his federal party with the Liberals would be "against my opposition." Douglas said that such a merger could swiss take also

is deader right now than any prospect of a merger with the Liberals," he said. However, he tidd confirm that one night last November there was a meeting.

Mr. Fisher dismissed as "without foundation" a report earlier this month that any changes in the Liberal party structure, now made, would pave the way for unification.

National leader Douglas today referented his firm denial that any referented his firm denial that any referented his firm denial that any talks with the idea of a merger in mind were held. He said that if the New Democratic Party did embark on a course leading to merger of the two parties then the NDP would have the NDP would have the navy looking on.

All Commodore Ralph C. Weston. It has been more than 50 years since any British sovering has set foot on Russian Soil.

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OFFICERS AND MEN who fly and maintain the three Neptune patrol aircraft which arrived here

from Comox base today, were briefed by Air Commodore R. C. Weston. They'll stay until September.

NEPTUNES HERE

RCAF Returns To Pat Bay

By PETE LOUDON

The air force jostled the navy aside this morning nd moved back into Patricia Bay airport.

LONDON RUMOR

Queen May

Next Year

Visit U.S.S.R.

Three Neptune Maritime Patrol aircraft, worth a total of \$5% million and weighing 40 tons each, rolled in and set up ousekeeping until September. With their elongated bodie

and bulbous radar domes projecting below, they looked like pregnant dragon flies. But they carry more of a sting.

atocks of companies having claims near Timmins, scene of a recent rich copper-zinc-silver strike by Texas Gulf Sulphur

FINAL *

OTTAWA (UPI)—The government disclosed today it has concluded negotiations with Hungary to exchange diplomatic missions and signed a three-year agreement that includes a commitment to buy \$24 million in wheat and other goods from Canada.

Canada, Hungary Sign Trade Pact

Italy Official Charged In Huge Fraud

ROME (AP)—Police led Felice Ippolito, deposed head of Italy's Atomic Energy Commission, into court today in handcuffs for trial on charges of embezzing and misappropriating \$15,000,000 in state funds. Nine other persons, including Ippolito's father, Girolamo Ippolito, went on trial with him on various charges connected with Ippolito's alleged misuse of his office.

Japan Chemical Plant Blast Kills 9

KAWASAKI (AP)—An explosion shattered part of a chemical plant ,between Tokyo and Yokohama, Japan, today and police said nine persons were killed and 90 were injured. The explosion occurred in a section of the Showa Denko Company's plant at Kawasaki manufacturing propylene oxide, used in making foam rubber.

official reports circulated Lopat Fired As Kansas City Manager

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kansas City Athletics fired anager Ed Lopat today and named Mel McGaha, a forer coach with the club, to succeed him.

3-Way Trade In American League

CLEVELAND (AP)—Minnesota Twins, Los Angeles Angels and Cleveland Indians engineered a three-way trade today in which the slumping Twins acquired Jerry Kindall and Frank Kostro and gave up Vic Power and

Lennie Green.

Power goes to the Angels, who in turn send Bill
Moran to Cleveland, while the Indians send Kindall to the
Twins. Green goes to the Angels also, in exchange for

As floodwaters receded, offi-cials in various search centres reported at least 30 persons dead.

Bet anybody with a Weather Reform Party e'd sweep

A flag is really a tradition, an' it's mighty hard t' vote a tradition inta existence.

th' country,

met with Greek leaders in Ath-ens Wednesday.

Gaglardi Backs Proposed Limit

By FRANK RUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

The speed limit on B.C. freeways is likely to be boosted to 70 m.p.h. within a few days, it was

learned today.

Highways Minister Gaglardi said he is awaiting a recommendation from his departmental traffic experts on

"Seventy would seem like a sensible recommenda-tion," he said, It is expected he will announce the speed boost at the official opening of the new Port Mann Freeway and

bridge on Friday.

"Til know for sure before the opening," he said,
The 70 m.p.h. limit would only apply to new sections
of Trans-Canada Highway and the Deas Island Through-

The present limit is 65 m.p.h.

The freeways involved would be 80 miles of Trans-Canada Highway from Cheam, near Chilliwack, to Van-couver, possibly portions of a stretch from the Second Narrows Bridge to Taylor Way in West Vancouver, and the Deas Throughway which runs to Douglas at the U.S. border and is a connecting link for the Tsawwassen-Swartz

Bay ferry service to Victoria.

Mr. Gaglardi said no speed changes are contemplated for other B.C. highways, where the top limit is 60 m.p.h.

Freeways are defined as high speed divided highways

Those already built have been designed for 70 m.p.h., Mr. Gaglardi said.

PGE, Highway Cut by Rivers

THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE 'BEAVER'

LONDON (AP)—Max Althen renounced today the title he inherited two days ago on the death of his father, Lord death of his father, Lord Reverbrook.

Road communications with Prince Rupert were cut as the Skeena River went over its banks in several places cutting northern Trans-Provincial High-may on both sides of Terrace.

NEGRO . **LEADERS JAILED**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., southern integration leader, was jailed today for refusing to leave the front steps of a motel restaurant.

The government-owned rank way was cut 13 miles south of Lillocet by a raging mountain stream which empties into Setom Lake. Extent of the washout

ANKARA (AP)—George Ball,
U.S. undersecretary of state,
discussed the Cyprus crisis today with Turkish Premier Ismet
Inonu, who later said "we are
on the way to find a column of the c

By The Canadian Press Rampaging rivers cut British

Columbia's only north-south rail line early today, threatened another rail link and left roads

"In my life there will only be one Lord Beaverbrook," he The Canadian National Railway was the only land link left between the two centres and

there were fears trains could not use the line much longer. Heavy rains added to the run-off in the Lillooet area of the Cariboo country, washing out part of the Pacific Great East-

ern Railway. A number of roads in the Lillooet and Chilcotin area were also washed out. The government-owned rail-

A white man shoved King and his companion, Rev. Ralph

At Prince George evacuat and his companion, Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, but was restrained by the motel manager, James Brock, who refused to admit the Negroes.

The incident followed the second consecutive night of violence and an anti-segregation marchers were injured when a short-mysician.

The motel manager barred King saying "We're segremmunity solk shel-country round.

The motel manager barred King saying "We're segregated at this time."

Finally, Brock had police summoned.

The group was placed in two cars and taken to jail. No charges were filed immediately. King, who heads the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, had indicated he would attempt a sit-in at a segregated restaurant.

The fighting here Wednesday flared only hours after the U.S.

The river rose to the 23-foot mark, unofficial danger level, but federal engineers said there was no cause for alarm. The dilkes were raised to 28 feet after 1948.

They said an unexpected wave of the search of the se

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)-Alaska is concerned about

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Alaska is concerned about the flooding of the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway between here and Prince George.

"Any time the highway is out of commission it affects as very directly." Richard A. Downing, Alaska state commissioner of public works, said Wednesday.

He was referring to the fact that the southern terminal of the state's ferry system is here and vehicles on the ferry must use the highway to reach the rest of North America.

Sixty-four persons who arrived here on Wednesday's ferry were stranded until the highway, also called Highway 16, is open.

Highways department officials could not forecast when that would be.

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Laing Speaks

NANAIMO—Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing will be guest speaker at the Liberal nominating convention Saturday in the Tally Ho when a candidate for the next federal election will be the control of next federal election with be chosen. Two possible candi-dates are Douglas Creer, who lost to NDP Colin Cameron in the last federal election, and James Campbell of Sat-urna Island, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Asso-ciation Island branch.

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NANAIMO RAPE CASE

Judge Accepts Doctor's Report Challenged

NANAIMO—Dr. J. M. Thomas stated before an assize court jury here Wednesday that a pregnant woman told him on the night of Feb. 10 she had been raped by three men.

Mr. Justice Angelo Branca,

not inconsistent with rape.

LOOKING FOR RIDE

back seat with her head "squashed way into a corner"

Later, she said, the men stopped the car and told her to

The case is continuing today.

Knife-Wielding

Training School

stitches and was bruised and scratched on the face when at-tacked by the girls.

Continued from Page 1 Negro leader James Bevel was

NOTICE

Girls Flee

and assaulted.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

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Further information may be had from any of the above exhibitors or members of A.M.S.

Demolition Of Cottages

molish all old existing summer cottages established on fore-shore leases in Brentwood, has The statement concerning a 25-year-old Nanoose woman was admitted as evidence after a trial within a trial before been challenged by a Central Saanich councillor.

council he is in favor of leaving the dwellings where they are provided their owners can find Dr. Thomas testified that the woman had made the state-ment during a medical exam-of sewage

ment during a medical exam-ination after the alleged inci-dent. He told defence counsel The issue came up before council when Dave Adam ap-Hugh McGivern he was sur-prised not to find more bruises plied for permission to continue renting an old cottage vacated on her body but that this was since last summer.

It has been council's policy Charged are Walter Francis
Norton, Roy Curtis McLellan
and Leo McEarchern.

It has been council's policy
in the past to demolish these
dwellings once they are vacated
by their tenants. by their tenants.

Coun. Ray Lamont oppo The woman earlier testified that she and her husband were looking for a ride to their home on the Nanoose Bay Indian Reserve when a car trolled foreshore lease.

with three men inside stopped to give them a lift.

"For years now, cottages and shacks on foreshore leases have When the car drove down shacks on foreshore leases have been demolished once vacated."

the highway and proceeded to wards Lantzville, the husband jumped out but failed in an attempt to drag his wife with Reeve R. Gordon Lee said "It is the avowed policy of coun-cil to demolish all these cot-tages on our foreshore leases."

said. "Council's policy has never been questioned before." Council will investigate

soon after an RCMP car CPR Loggers One of the three RCMP officers in the car testified Wednesday that the first words spoken by the woman were "Please help me." The care to the scene. Taking Over Timber Firm COURTENAY

COURTENAY-A small com COURTENAY—A small company which pioneered logging in the Horne Lake district has ceased operations because of the difficulty of getting timber, it was learned Wednesday.

Olympic Forest Products Ltd., operated by Bruce Welch, relied to the leaf for years on timber.

in the last few years on timber from holdings of the E and N

GRAND MOUND, Wash.

(AP) — Fourteen girls armed with knives escaped from the Maple Lane state training school here early today.

Nine were caught within six hours and all knives were recovered. The five still at large included the 15-year-old ringleader of the breakout.

The house mother of the maximum security cottage, mow. About 26 men are involved.

maximum security cottage, now.

Mrs. Ina Mason, suffered a cut
on the arm which required six

RACE RESULTS Mrs. Edna Goodrich, super- HOLLYWOOD PARK

intendent of the school, said the girls ranging in age from Roll The Drus (P. Moreno) 15 to 17 were undergoing in-tensive treatment at the cot-tage, which has double-locked door and shatterproof windoor and shatterproof windows. . . . NEGRO

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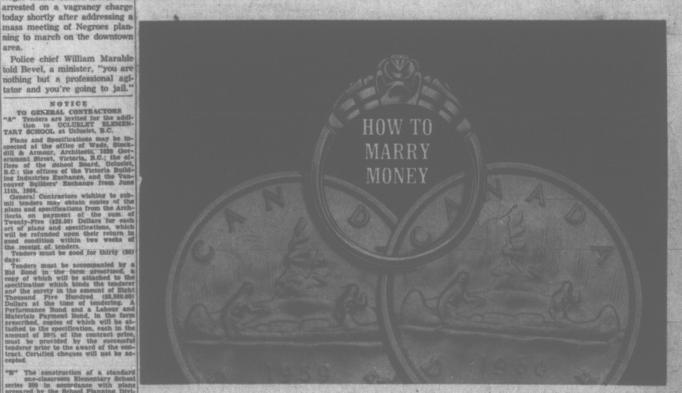
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